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he wants to know more than simply that the city is beautifully located and that the cli-mate is delightful. He knows that there is no sentiment about business, and, moreover. he knows that the main resources of a city are those which nature gives. If Tacoma possesses these resources, they can not be taken away. He wants to know what they are; where they are located, and the present and prospective means by which they are being and will be developed. Knowing these things, he can form an intelligent judgment about the prospects for either himself or his sons, or both. He knows that development lends to diversified industries, and he knows, too, that he can not expect that every re-sures of this great country can be in process of development for many years. But he knows that if the resources exist, and their development now bears a proper relation to the settlement of the country, the future must be prosperous, as a matter of course

In a general way, Tacoma's resources are commensurate with the Pacific Northwest. and these resources have and will continu all the world over. Tacoma's most valuable resources are those which man did not give and which man cannot take away. It ha ighway from its very doors to the markets of the world, and it is no uncommon sight to see, at one time, anchored in Ta ma's harbor, vessels from England, Ansalis, China, Alaska, besides those from cities along the Pacific coast. . COAL AND COER!

Within a few miles of Taconia are inexhaustible deposits of coal. This one sentence contains a volume of suggestion. A part of this coal is of such a character that coke equal to any manufac-tured anywhere is now made. The most celebrated cokes in the world are those manufactured in the Connellsville coke region in Western Pennsylvanja, and what is called the Dutham coke in England. The coke manufactured within a few miles of Tucoms is equal in every respect to the Con-nellsville or Durham product. Considering that for many years the English cope has been most exclusively used in Casilornia, been most exclusively used in California Arrivon, Newads, Utah, New Mexico, Mex ice, and to a large extent in Colorado, any man can realize how important to Tacoma is this resource. Connelisville cold is shipped so far that the freight amounts, not in-frequently, to twenty-five times the cost of the coke at the shipping point. What a field, full of possibilities, this fact suggests? In the Connellsville region the capital in vested in the coking industry is counted by millions. Why? Because of the number of iron and steel and other manufactories in that part of the United States. And yet Pennsylvania, or any of the Eastern states, is not as well supplied with the essentials to the iron industry as lie within easy distance

of, and are now tributary to Tacoma. IRON DEPOSITS. Iron deposits, equal to any found anywhere in the world, lie almost, literally within sighi of Tagoma. Coal, coke and iron to hand in him Iron and the relepant and bundreds of fluorants of tons reloped; and bundreds of thousand of con-ner now shipped to distant consuming points. The coke is being manufactured in large quantities, and finds a ready market as far. East as points in Montana, and to an equal distance in other directions. The fron now in process of delevopment. No busi every requisite to its development within a stone's throw distance, so to speak. These three, coal, coke and iron, speak volumes for Tacoma's future. There are not simply deposits of iron; there are mountains of Phe transportation facilities from these dee them directly tributary to Tacomu. More particular reference made to these resources in another column.

The finest timber in the world is found in Western Washington territory, and more of this timber is cut into lumber and shipped from Tacoma than from any other city. One mill alone during the year 1887 cut over 63,000,000 feet. The lumber industry has grown Tacoma to New York city, South America Australia, China, Japan and verious other remote markets, besides to all consuming points along the coast. The lumber industry self is enough to build up a great city

MARBLE, CLAY AND CRES. Within easy distance of Tacoma are vast deposits of marble and other valuable stone; fire clay, brick clay, and lime, lead, coppeand other valuable ores. And then, as if to completely fill the cup of Tucoma's pros-perity, the city is in the midst of a fine agri-

cultural district. But then these are Tacoma's natural resources only. They are of a kind which do not take wings and fly away. They have all done much toward making Tacoma such a prosperous city, and yet their development is practically only begun. What will be the result once their development is well under way? With resources enough for a dozen Tacoma will be equal to a dozen cities in size, wealth and prosperity.

TACOMA'S ACQUIRED RESOURCES. Then Tacoma has splendid acquired re-ources. The chief one is the Northern Pacific railroad, of which Tacoma is the terminus, made so by the official action of the company. The terminal facilities of this great transcontinental line, the company's buildings and other improvements have been constructed with an eye not only to present but also future demands, and are the most substantial character. THE NORTHERN PACIFIC BAILBOAD.

No one now need be told what a splendidly equipped road the Northern Pacific is, or traverses a great productive territory. of most prosperity necessarily involves Tacoma's prosperity. By this great line, all the natural resources already enumerated are made tributary to Tacoma, and it is entirely safe to assert that as fast as the re-sources of the country are developed this great transcontinental rairoud company will increase its facilities, and even though it should do so with an eye solely to its own selfish ends. Tacoma will enjoy most of the results. ends. Tacoma will enjoy most or the results from force of circumstances every one can perceive the decided advantages attending such a co-operation of effort. The interests of Tacoma and of this great railroad are identical so far as the great resources enumerated are affected, and identical also in many other respects. By means of this road and its branches, as will in another column be more particularly shown, the remotest parts of Washington

territory are made tribulary to Tacoma. TRANSPORTATION BY WATER. Probably the acquired resources second in importance to the Northern Pacific railroad are the various transportati means of which not daily eyery local market is made tributary. But the markets of the coast and the world's Its will suffice at this time to say, that these transportation facilities range from the palatial ocean steam

ships and all kinds of spiling vessels to the interest to note here that during the year 1887 ninety-live ships with lumber and sixty seven with coal sailed from Tacoma. This does not include many ships ladened with grain and other cargoes, or the hundreds of arrivals or departures of other craft aiready reserved to. It is a perfectly fair proposition that the same resources which led to the estabiishment of such varied and extensive transportation facilities will maintain them Any business man will be disposed to count these among the safest inducements which will lead him to select Tacoms for his place of business or for the investment of capital: MANUFACTORIES.

Tacoma's acquired resources include, of course, the many manufactories now in active operation and which with he referred to more specifically in another column. It is enough to say here that they include sawmills, one of which cuts over a million feet of tumber a week, figuring milk, iron works foundries, machine shops, car shops and many others. Theoma's acquired resources embrace also what may be told in a tine, but which every intelligent person knows represents infinitely more than words can tell, namely, the trade relations with not only local, but distant points. These are incidents of every development, every industry and bus iness establishment, both large and small, and include the capitalist and the tiller of

What is here written appeals to the reason of people. Everyone vaguely understands that the great West is full of opportunities, but everyone does not possess the knowledge which will enable him to choose from the many which tempt, the one which will sat-isfy. It is hoped this reference to Tacoma's resources will accomplish this latter result. And then, when the reader examines what is said of the city of Tacoma, the concrete and of the city of Tacoma, the concrete results of what is really only slight develop-ment of the resources enumerated will be ment of the resources enumerated will understood and measured. The one is the nuse, the other the effect; the one the soil,

THE CITY OF TACOMA.

WHAT HAR BEEN WROUGHT IN EIGHT YEARS

IT THE HAND OF EXTERPRISE. -Tacoum's prosperity dates from the year 1880. Previous to that year a depression in business which affected the whole country checked developments which otherwise at this day would have been very far in advance of those now noted. In that year Tacoma was simply a village of about 500 inhabitants. In eight years, then, the vast strides in every department of business have been taken, and this prosperity there has been oped to a proportionate degree a spirit of en terprise and pluck which gives promise of unexampled prosperity to come. Let us examine what the hand of enterprise has wrought. A word first, in a general way, about Tacoma's environment. Tacoma is the county seat of Pierce county.

PERTILITY OF THE COIL This county embraces about 1800 square by splendid timber; large areas are under cultivation and good crops of all kinds are produced from the rich soil. It is one of the produced from the rich soil. It is one of the most thickly actited counties in the territory and the population is rapidly increasing. In the Puynliup valley, contiguous to Tacona, the finest hops in the world are grown, and this product has become the most valuable of any single one ut the county, although eventually the agricultural lands, by reason of their quality and extent, will produce crops of much greater value, in the aggre-gate, than the hop product. However, the hop fields are increasing in number and extent, and this will always be one of the lead-ing products of the county. During the past eight years the aggregate product has increased nearly three times that of the year

A PECULIAR ADVANTAGE. Tacoma is so iccated in Picroe county that it is and will always be the point to which the county will be tributary. This is not always true of large counties, and in illustration of this fact it should be stated that con-

siderable portions of adjoining counties have become directly tributary to Tacoma. This may appear a rather common-place feature, but it has much to do with the extraordinary growth of Tacoma's retail trade. HOW LOCAL TRADE IN REACHED.

Tacoma's local transportation facilities reach all sections of the county-north, south, east and west—and in this respect Flores county enjoys special advantages— the Northern Pacific railroad from the East to Tacoma; the branch leading north from Puyallup Junction, a station a few miles from Tacoma; the Kalama branch of the Northern Pacific leading south to and beyond the Columbia river. In addition to these the various lines of steamers on Puget sound. Intelligent business men will in-stantly perceive the advantages attending the carrying on of any business in Tacoma, surrounded as it is with such facilities for reaching an ever-increasing army of producers and consumers. Tacoma has enough resources at hand alone to build up a city.

THE VIEW FROM TACOMA. coma is beautifully located at the head of Commencement hay. It is a city of mag-nificent distances. To the north the river extends about ten miles over the waters of the bay and Puget sound, and thence over the immense areas of timber land. In the west the Olympic range of mountains are in distinct view, their barren, snow-capped peaks presenting a picture of which the eye never tires. To the east, in lonely grandeur, stands one of the highest mountains in the world. From a point below the snow line to its apex, at a hight of nearly 15,000 feet above Tacoma, this mountain stands in clear relief, and so clear is the air at times that every indentation is easily distinguishable, although the distance is about fifty miles. At a much lower elevation the snow covered Casende range extends north and south. Be tween Tacoms and the Cascade range are the evergreen stretches of timber, thus in-creasing the effect and making the view a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."

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But scenery doesn't build up cities, al-though it is one of the elements which go to make up the attractive features of a city. BENERAL GLANCE AT TACOMA.

To the intelligent business man that which is most attractive about Tacoms are the magnificent buildings, streets, shipping, warehouses, manufactories, railroads and the like. Probably no more satisfactory summary of the leading features of Tecoma conveniently arranged so as to indicate the development of the city during the last eight years, has ever been prepared than the one recently compiled and which is made a part recently computed that which is hade a part of this article. It will be noticed that the compiler has given exact figures wherever possible, and where exact figures were not available the data represents the carefully rereised judgment of the intelligent com t is a most significant array of The most casual observer in Tacofigures. The most casual observer in Tacoma will see on every hand substantial cris

dence going to prove the correctness of this summary. It is a succinct record of Taco-nu's growth.

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Population 1880, 720; population 1887, 9000; population January, 1888, 14,000. Assessed value of property 1880, 5517,927; assessed value of property 1880, 5517,927; assessed value of property 1888, 1885, 1887, 188

No city indebtedness, therefore taxes are light. School attendance 1830, 125; school attendance 1830, 125; school attendance 1830, 126; school attendance 1830, 13; newspapers 1830, 6. Church buildings 1830, 3; church buildings

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When two who have a of 15.000 tons canacity erected in 1857. Will be doubled this year.
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Ninth street during 1857, at a cost of over \$400,000. Among those brick structures is the headquarter building of the Northern Pacific Rallroad Com wanning of the Northern Paelile Rillroad Com-pany, to be used by the general manager, second vice-president, general freight agent, general pas-senger agent, general hand agent, etc., of the Northern Paelile Railroad Company.

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until the headquarters building of the Northern Paicific reflired in completed.

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Near Tacome is the linear instantl park to be found in the Northwest, affording citizens elegant drives over a greatextent of level land dotted with evergreeus and cristal lakes.

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pacity 400 barrels per day. To be increased to 200 barrels per day.

Theoma is the natural point for the location of large wholesale establishments to supply the trade of Eastern Washington, idaho and Oregon. Ease of access to the above sections, together with transportation over a railroad which has such extensive interests in faccoma, and therefore interested in carrying trade to and from this city, are the two facts that ignify the above statement. Two free reading roads. The only city north of San Francisco whose chamber of commerce owns its own building. Vaive, 450,000.

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The only cake works on the Pacific coast are located near Tracoma, and are towned by Tacoma capitalists. Located in the heart of a region abounding in real, Iron, Bure, wood, water, lead and copper—all materials convoulent and acrossible—and therefore the best point on the Pacific coast for all kinds of manufacturing.

Shipping facilities prefere—by sail over the Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific to the East, or by Pager sound, open \$55 days in the year, without a reed or rock to the Pacific coesn, and thus to the world.

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ocal publication which daily publishes record of the real estate transactions gives the aggregate thus far during 1888 as being over \$3,400,000. A record like the above summary is a

olume in itself. To present it in the its force. To those who may have doubts about the entire correctnesss of the statements set forth in the summary, Tacoma people say: "Come and see for yourself."

TACOMA'S TRADE RELATIONS.

HY WHEAT SHIPS COME FROM KNOLAND AND TEA SHIPS FROM CHINA.

Every business man knows that once trade elations are established it is almost imposslide to uproot them. It is not enough to show that some other place may do as well. Business men let well enough alone. Let us see what Tacoma's trade relations are and what let to them. It will be observed that the features of Tacoma's local trade have already been discussed. The present idea has reference to Tacoma's relations with remote consuming and producing points, THE FIRLD OPENED,

That which has contributed most decidedly to Tacoma's prosperity was the competition of the Cascade portion of the Northern Pacific railroad. Previous to that event, which occurred about one year ago, Taconar possessed little or no trade relations with possessed little or no trade relations with that part of Washington territory which lies east of the Cascade mountains, or more than one-half of the entire territory. With the completion of this road an un-limited field for enterprising endeavor was

opened up, and that Tacoma people have accepted the situation with all its significance the growth of Taconia during the past year furnishes the best evidence. Business which furnishes the best evidence. Business which expanded but little outside of retail channels, now took an immense stride forward and a wholesale trade with the interior di and a wholesale trials with the migrior dis-tricts was one of the immediate consequences of the completion of the Cascade branch.

THE GRAIN BIELDS.

By means of it a grain-producing region second to none in the world was made, in part, during the first year, tributary to Taco-ma. Business men understand this as only the beginning of relations' which will even ually result in nearly the entire product of Eastern Washington finding through Tacoms. No more sign ificantiact cun be pointed out in support of this expectation than the presence of ships in Tacoma's harbor, loading grain for England, a few months after the completion of the Cascade branch. It furnished evidence that business men were quick to realize the advantages of doing so The grain crop in Eastern Washingto

the present your, it will be estimated, will be between three and four million bushels. In

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round numbers, this represents about fifty ship-loads. Tacomu, by reason of increased facilities, both transportation and terminal, which will be referred to more particularly in another column, will handle a very large proportion of this wheat, and in the pear future expects to handle nearly all of it. No sensible man in Tacoma can be found, who will express himself more decidedly than this. Men whose confidence in Tacoma's future is unlimited do not say that Tacoma, notwithstanding the great advantages enjoyed by the city, will accomplish everything in a day or in a year. They do say, and in proof point to that which those who investigate point to test which show who divestigate and understand, that Tacouna's advantages are such that the economy, dispatch and continuous of methods which attend shipments from Tacoura will us a matter of course, attract and hold trade relations with all parts of the Northwest. They say, yourself." THE TRIBUTARY COUNTRY.

The trade relations with Eastern Washington may be easily understood by any one who knows what an inumense sweep of country is traversed by the Northern Pacific railroad, how its feeders reach out into the finest part of the grain producing areas, and how rapidly the country is becoming populated along the line of the road. Towns are springing ap all along the road, each being the center of a producing section, and each thus being a great importance to Tacoma. Ex-

perience has proven that the people in these sections re olded at the prospect of enjoying trade relations with Tacoma and that when

the opportunity was offered to them they

PRETGRY RATES. When a business man understands that the product of any region or section of the country is tributary to Tacoma, his com-mon sense tells him that that is only half the story. Trade relations are not one-sided. producer who ships his products to Tacoma does not go away without purchasing his supplies in Tacoma. Experience, not only in Tacoma, but elsowhere, proves this fact. So, white the assertion is elementary in the character, and one that may be comprehended by a child, it is one of those reasons which des the judgment of men who think before they act. This brings into view one of the most important aspects of Tacoma's Being the terminal point of the prospetity. Northern Pacific railroad, Tacoma enjoys ndvantages connected with freight rates. Merchandise and is laid down in through can in Tacoma cheaper than at any of the interior points, and in consequence merchants and other distributing mediums between the manufacturer and consumer, instead of buying in the East, purchase their stock and supplies in Tacoma, well knowing that by doing so they will be placing themselves within the same beneficial influences which erate to Tacoma's advantage. They know that if they buy, or receive in exchange for goods, a carload of wheat, they can send it to Tacoma, receive the highest price paid in the Northwest on the Yours, can any de-sired extent. What more does he want?

RECIPROCAL TRADE RELATIONS. The merchant knows that if there are any special advantages to be secured they will be found in channels in which reciprocal trade relations are established. All the sophistry which can be poured into his cars cannot drive that idea out of a sensible business man's bend. It is too plain to be misunderstood, consequently the haviness man can easily understand the advantages which will follow if he establishes himself in Taconin All a business man wants is an opportunity.

What better opportunities could be found?

SIGNIFICANT FRATURES. Bearing in mind that the only grain ships which ever took cargoes from Puget sound satisf from Tacona; that the only tea ships which ever brought cargoes to Paget sound sailed to Tacoma; that the terminus of the Northern Pacific railroad is Tacoma; that the lowest freight rates are to Tacoma; that coul and lumber are shipped in large quanti-ties all through Eastern Washington territory, and that Tacoma can now supply any demand known to trade in bearing these mind, take a map and understand for yourself just what trade relations with Eastern Washington means to Tacoma. The southeastern quarter of the territory, from ang on the north to Walla Walla on the south, is the most thickly settled part of Washington territory. The towns are large and more numerous than elsewhere, and every part of this section enjoys railroad

OTHER SIELDS REACHED. Then it will be observed that that part of Idobo immediately east of the district under consideration is also really a part and parcel of Eastern Washington, so far as markets and shipments are con-cerned. It is well known that this part of Idano is not only a splendid producing dis-trict, but that the transportation facilities are the same as those enjoyed by Eastern Wash-ington. Northern Idaho and Western Mon-

tana are substantially similarly situated.

It will be observed, too, that the railroad system in Eastern Washington is rapidly umous being extended into the famous Court d'Aiene mining region. The great natural highways of that section are tributary to the railroads. A volume might well be written about the future of this part of the territory and its relations with Tacoma, but the object of this part of this article is to simply point out the conditions upon which Tacoma's enviable business relations are based. Business men, and, indeed, men in all kinds of trade, can reason for themselves They know that these numerous towns are each distributing centers and that they must receive their supplies from elsewhere and, also, that they will always seek supplies where the most advantages are enjoyed.
They will go where they can most readily exchange that which they have for that which they do not have, and to the best

In the central part of the territory lies the country traversed by the Columbia river north and south, and the Northern Pacific railrond east and west. Yakima, Kitritas. Douglas and Lincoln counties are known to contain vast areas of most productive farm-ing lands. A part of this district requires irrigation in order to cultivate it, and the lay of the country readily admits of most economic distribution of water wherever it is required. Not only is the section now referred to comparatively thickly settled at venient and reliable transportation facilities to Tacoma, thousands of people have taken up or purchased lands and nothing will pre-vent it from becoming equal in every respect to Easteru Washington. Of course, all through this country trade relations exist with Tacoma BALMON BIVER COUNTRY.

In the northern part of what is known as the Yakima and Big Bend district lies the

Salmon river mining region, which has be-come one of the most famous in the Northwest. It is now a most extensive consumer of supplies, and one of the very valuable tributary districts to Tacoma. Two new tributary districts to Tacoma. steamers have just been launched on the Columbia to ply between Priests Rapids and the Salmon river country. To all intents and rurposes this line of steamers is equivalent to a branch of the Northern Pacific railroad. Business men need not be told what effect these additional transportation facilities will have on the already large volume of business done by Tacoma with the Salmon river region. In the Yakima country a new railread from Yakima to Vancouver is ac-tually under construction, thus bringing into direct trade relations with Tacoma a Yast and most propuetive stretch of country. Business men want to know unadorned facts. How significant is that one! A colunin could not tell the fact better than one sente ice. Nowadays business men do not desire a prosy repetition of commonplace de-scription or facts with which they have become familiar. If they establish themselves in business in Tacoma, they want to understand Tacoma's relations with producing and consuming districts. And they want to know the plain facts, pla nly stated. Then they can form an intelligent opinion.

PUGET SOUND.

When the district west of the mountains is examined with relation to Tacoma, the business men will be more and more im pressed by the peculiar advantages enjoyed by that city. In a general way the reader has a ready been informed about the num-erous and advantageously distributed transportation lines centering in Tacoma. They radiate from Tacoma to British Columbia and Alaska on the north, the ocean on the west, and the Columbia river on the south, Puget sound is lined with con-uning points and they all can be reached readily and reliably from Tacoma; and naturally the special advantages enjoyed by Tacoma must operate in the securing of the trade of these points. An examination of the map will indicate how many sub-distributing points there are in the Spund district and how easily they can be reached from Tacoma. THE WORLD'S MARKETS.

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But while Tacoma is enlirely confident of becoming the dominant city of the North-west, so far as the trade of this section is concerned, the city has already laid the foundation for trade relations with the markets of the world. Tacoma is poetically called the "City of Desting." and probably no array of evidence is calculated to prove that in this instance poet y is simple truth as that which indicates Tucoma's relations with the leading markets of the world, and the conditions which gave rise to such rela-

MOST ROTABLE PROUBESS.

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China and Japan.
Tadoma, as will hereafter be indicated, has a regular and direct trade with Australia Alaska, all Pacific coast points, all points along the Northern Pacific railroad line and connections from Puget sound to New York, including the middle West as far south as Denver, and points between that city and the A ississippi river. In some of these in-stances the business transacted is as yet comparatively small, but the relations exist and also the conditions upon which permanent relations may be based. Enterprising people only need an opportunity. They can

the rest themseives. TRADE WITH THE MIDDLE WEST. The trade with the middle west and in the far East is made up of tea and lumber and shingles. It lumber and shingles most premising trade relations have been established. lished with the sections referred to, and the trade in these products is constantly increasing in volume. The excellence and durability of the cedar shingles manufactured in Taco ma and vicinity make them superior to any manifactured elsewhere, and large quanti-ties are now being shipped East. The qualities of Puget sound lumber has made it ver the world. Tacoma being tinertal artery of commerce, the Northern Pacific railroad, naturally enjoys the results of such special advantages. It does not re quire elaborate reasoning to convince any man that the same conditions which gave

rise to such trade will increase its volume

rapidly the longer the relations exist.

THE TEA TRADE WITH THE ORIENT. It is less than a year since the first tea ship arrived in Tacoma from Yokahama. It was only a few months after the comple tion of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company's Cascade branch. This shows how quickly Oriental and American merchants realized the advantages attending the ship-ping of tea to Tucoma. The great gain in time and reduction in expense were the considerations which have brought to Tacoma such an important branch of San Francisco trade. Two ships at this writing are on the ocean with tea cargoes from the Orient to Tacoma. Is there need to expand on the sign ficance of these relations? Is there need to repeat the fact that trade brings trade? Tea and immber will not always be the only articles of commerce between the Orient and Tacoma. This is only the beginning, and it does not require much imagination to picture in the near future a constant stream of vessels both steam and sail between Tacoma and the various commercial cities along the western Pacific coast. Tacomm has first secured these trade relations. Such relations are very tenacions.

THE EXPORTING OF GRAIN. A though it is less than a year since the first wheat ship sailed from Tacoma to England, the novelty of such departures has worn off by the large number that have since sailed. Theoma enjoys on Paget sound the exclusive prestige connected with the shipment of wheat to England. Considering that these ships must come for wheat, it is easy to understand why they will bring car-goes of English products, which will be Inid down in Tacoma at prices which will be especially advantageous to Theoma's trade with the interior. Of the present year's crop he shipments will be largely in excess of the shipments already made. To say anythirg more suggestive of Tacoma's future trade-relations with England would not be a trade-relations with England would not be a compliment to the judgment of the reader.

The LUMBER INDUSTRY.
The lumber trade of Tacoma with Austra-Ha, and western Pacific coast points, is already very large and is constantly increasmental stage of progress. It is a permanent support to Tacoma's claims of being the mepolis of the Northwest.

ALASKA. Theoma's trade with Alaska is constantly creasing. Regular lines of steamers run

from Tacoms to Sitka and other Alaskan points, and the mining and sealing indus-tries of that rapidly developing region have already and will continue to add greatly to Tacoma's prestige.

BOUTH AMERICA AND MEXICO.

The condition upon which trade relations will be established with South American and Mexican Pacific coast points are of such a promising character that it will not be long til a most valuable commerce will be car ried on. The peculiar conditions which jus-tify the hope of establishing very extensive relations with that country are found in that products of the countries. The purposes of his article will not admit of a minute examination of these conditions, but anyone who will examine the subject will find that the ducts of Washington territory supply what the South American countries referred to do not have, and those countries produce that which will find a ready market in the Northwest. Hard woods, tropical fruits, valuable ores and minerals on the one hand, with soft woods, iron, grain, fish and many other of the resources of the Northwest other of the resources of the Northwest-these any one can easily see furnish all the conditions upon which most extensive com-mercial relations may be established. The relations will be those of exchange of pro-ducts. Such conditions are especially promising, as they will afford cargoes both going and coming.
THE PACIFIC COAST.

Tacoma's commercial relations with the Pacific coast are now so well known that it is Pacific coast are now so well known many to almost unnecessary to make reference to them at all, except to make this array of evidence complete. Reference to the record of Tacoma's shipping, as set forth stready in this article, will show how extensive are Tacoma's relations with San Francisco and

The thoughtful man will reason that if Tacome enjoys such extraordinary advantages now, what will the future bring? He will then understand the peculiar significance of the poetical phrase, "The City of Destiny."

TACOMA AND PUGET SOUND.

HOW THE CITY AND PROPLE APPRECIATE TER MAGNIFICENT TIAL POR

The general measure of Becomes appreci-ation of this most remarkable body of water would be expressed in miles rather than par-ticular instances. To say that there are saw-mills at particular points, coal bunkers at others, whost warehouses near by, magnifi-cent docks elsewhere, various harbor im-provements and railroads, would certainly be very suggestive of what Tacoma has accomvery suggestive of what Tacoma has accom-plished in a few years. But to say that these reprovements extend along the water front for a distance of about six miles gives a larger

idea of their extent.

These features of Tacoma's enterprise and prosperity have a special meaning. They are not constructed simply as a matter of ornament. Business men do not do things that Business methods are not funcy in their character. These improvements indi-dicate that demands exist and are being sup-plied. And Tucoma is doing the supplying.

THE TAIL AND SHEETS FACILITIES has made Tacoma its terminal point as of the explanation that the terminal and shipping facilities would be commensurate with the importance of a great-transcontinental rali-road company's interests.

The immense docks at which railroad and

ocean traffic unite are so large and involve so many distinct features that it would be difficult to impart to any one not familiar with such improvements an adequate idea of their extent and importance. It is not an uncommon sight to see lying

along these immense docks; only a few leet away from the railroad tracks, an ocean suitsteamers, besides a host of smaller craft. This will suggest the character and extent of these docks. The Northern Pacific Company has immense warehouses erected on these docks, and all the conveniences incident to docks, and all the conveniences incident to the prompt, careful and expeditious hand-ing of freights. It is often a difficult matter for local craft to scenre dock accommenda-tions, so crowded with steamers and sailing

vessels do the docks become The conveniences are such that the handling of immense cargoes is accomplished with an ease and dispatch scarcely conceivable. The ships laden with tea are drawn up ent of th alongside of which are the railroad switches The San Francisco steamers also discharge their freight into these warehouses. Extensive additions have been made to these docks ewithin the past year to accommodate the ever-ingreesing-demand for room, and more

extensions are in contemplation HARROR IMPROVEMENTS.

The pressure increased shipping has made on the promot aculties has ac fulfillment of a design for the improvement of the harbor, which when first it was not thought would be many years to come. At high tide, local craft can steam to points along what within a few years will be far within the city front, but at low tide they are unable to do so. In order to admit of these steamers, as well as ocean vessels, lying at all times within case reach of many manufactories, the design is to excavate the bell of the Puyaling river from deep water to a depth below low water, mark sufficient to admit the largest occurs vessel. This will, when completed, extends the city docking conveniences very material-ly, and encourage the establishment of many industries which are seeking convenient locations, and which unless the harbor unprovements in question are made, will have to locate at remoter points along the water front. The improvements will be of especial value to small manufactories and wholesale business houses. The proposed harbor im-provements are already encircled by a switch the Northern Pacific railroad. Recently the first steps towards the active development of these improvements were taken. When completed they will give Tacoma the most convenient harbor on Puget sound. It will require the expenditure of a great deal of money, but the advantages will justify it. Moreover these improvements will render immediately available an extensive portion of the cerebrated mud flats which beyond question will eventually be covered by manufactories and wholesale warehouses. mod flats, exposed at low tide, extend across the head of Commencement bay, distance of about three miles. Already the flats are encircled by piles out to deep water. Even though the absence of regular ship-

ping facilities at the points proposed to be reached by the excavation of the bed of Puyallup river now seriously interferes with the pressing demand for further improvements, nevertheless at high tide sawmills are sup-plied with rafts of logs, a bucket factory and other industrial establishments are now in active operation.

THE COAL BUNKERS A short distance from the Northern Pa-cific Company's docks are the company's immense coal bunkers, of which there are lwo. On these the trains of loaded coal a

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Wheat warehouses, having a present ca-

deep water a short distance beyond the coal bunkers. These warehouses are of the most substantial character, and the shipments already made from them show that their co pready made from them anow that their ca-pacity must be largely increased. This will be done during the present year and before this year's crops will be ready for chipment. These are the only wheat warshouses for neens suppments constructed on Fugetsound.
And Tacoma expects to load many more
wheat ships this year than last. During the
post year all the ships seeking wheat cargoes
could not be accommonated at one time at
the wheat warehouses, because the latter
were not large enough. een shipments constructed on Puget sound THE WATER PROST BALLBOAD.

Along the water front for a distance begood this point of about four miles there is being constructed a ratiroad of standard the roadbed is already graded, and the library of the roadbed is already graded, and it will probably be only a few mouths until the rocal is in actual operation. This road is if incalculable anly artises to Tacoma, as it. British a water front to which ocean yeasels son lie at anchor. Every industry thus en-joys all the advantages of shipment by rail and water. This road will eventually be ex-The result of the construction of this rail-

read is immediately observable. Many in-dustries are in course of establishment and many more are contemplated. THE SAWMILLS, ETC.

Near the wheat warehouses is located the Largest sawmill on Puget sound. During the or 1887%; cut over-63 800 000 feet of lumber an average of more than a million feet a stantly n large number of ships either receiving cargoes of lumber or awaiting their turn.

youd this great establishment in course ection, and nearly completed, is another nense mill, the capacity of which will no be much less than the one just referred to. At the head of the bay are other milis and Sambor establishments which are in active

operation.

Near the latter is the only steam roller than in if on Paged second, with a capacity, as indicated by the record appearing in another column, of one hundred barrels a day, this to be increased to two hundred burrels a Near this is 6 targe furnitute factory, the

inpacity of which is very large and con-stantly increasing, and which furnishes regwhere employment to a large womber of men.

A minufactory of tube, buckets and other
dike articles is located near by and a very exiensive trade has been earned.

To enumgrate all of the industrial estab-

Italianents immediately along the water front would occupy too much space, and only general reference can be made to them. OVICED CONTEMPLATED INDUSTRIES

However, two notable contemplated imovements deserve special mention. One is immense sawmill which will be erected at the head of the harbor. The company erect-Haber land, and the mill will be devoted to The development of this timber.
The other industry, for which considerable

sport has been done, will, when creeted, be Roosed at a point along the water front con-siderably beyond the whent warehouses. This is the great smelting establishment, and assurance is given that the work will go work has been de ne, will, when precied he ispidly on. The railroad is to be extended to besite. A railroad is a severy one will readily understand, an absolute nece sity to such an establishment, considering that the over will hment will be est valuable in Tecuma. It is expected to handle ores from Ideho.

Sontana, Washington territory, Alaska and

shee points. The presence of an unlimited quantity of

soal coke and other material required for nimetion of such an enterprise in Pacoma There essentials, of course, are among the permanent resources of Tacoma and if the manifest is not built immediately there is a course, that it will be except reason for believing that it will be added to Tacoma's host of Industries before

Anyone who perceives the extraordinary progress made by Tacoma, as evidenced by the industries above enumerated, they being only those which are associated with the adwantages attending a location along the waprise which pervades Tacoma people. It indisates tipst Tacona has with the business world which call for these great improvements and industries. It sows that Tacoma people are up to the dimes, and are ever ready to meet whatever domand is made upon them.
An addition to the industries mentioned as

located flong the water front are many others in the city proper. Iron works, foundaties, boiler establishments, and a host of comparatively small industries, not only swell the aggregate product of manufactured articles to enormous proportions, but furnish employment to thousands of

THE CITY OF DESTINY,

MORE OF THE MORE ROTABLE FRATURES OF TA-

COMA AS A CITY. Tacoma was originally planned on a large male and the expectations of the founders cale, and the expectations of the founders of the city, however sauguine they may have been, have propably been more than realized at this time. Probably no one expected Tu come to grow so rapidly, to earn so speedily such extraordinary trade relations with the markets of the world.

The streets are wide and laid off with

special relation to convenience and beauty Pacific and Tucotna avenues are probat without equals for beauty and length in the Northwest. These and other public high-ways are well graded, and sidewalks are constructed of a substantial character.

atteets are being extended and increased in number right along, Tacoma makes it her notable boast that a greater frontage of new brick buildings has been erected thus far during the present year then in any other city in the Northwest. These buildings are of the most substantial and pertentions character. The grection of such buildings indicate a most flourishing condition of affairs. Men who have grown in with a city and are familiar with its pos-sibilities will not invest their fortunes in creating immense buildings unless they have the next of reasons, for believing the investta to be safe and judicio ments to be safe and judicious. It shows that Tacama people do not ask others to have more confidence in Tacoma's future than

her have themselves. The acation of the Methodist University na will give the city a notable tion to its already large number of educa-Faconia people subscribed a bonus of \$75,-

are pushed by the locomotives and the rest. Wright Seminary, the Washington College level directly into the rocesh interior and indithe numerous public schools speak more making vessels, of which it is a rare occur than words can tell of the public spirit manifely. fested by Tacoma people of their ability meet every demand of a liberal and progrole of their shility to meet every demand of a meria and progressive population and of the existence of a breadth of public sentiment which proves the stable character of the city's progress. The need of a street railway has for a long time toem a.pressing one, and the result is that now a well-constructed and equipped

road, about three and a half miles l It extends from the docks setual operation. It extends from the docks to the center of the city. Of the many church buildings, some pos-

sess architectural beauties equal to those be seen anywhere.
Private residences of handsome architec-

ture may be seen in all parts of the city.

The hotels number twenty, and yet they are not sufficient to accommodate the multiare not sufficient to accommodate the multi-tude of people who daily arrive in this flourishing city. Tacoma has no indebtedness. This tells a

votume itself. The Northern Pacific Railroad Company has nearly completed the erection of a mag-nificent brick building for the offices of the

These features of Tacoma are worthy of ruese reatures of Tacoma are worthy of special attention as evidencing the solid character of the city's progress. They completely rebut very idea that Tacoma's growth and the expansion of her industries are "mushroomy" in character. The city itself is the best commentary on the character of

These are facts the investor wants to know. The business man who contemplates estab-lishing himself or others in business wants to know these things. The man of small means who has enough money to buy a home but who must work for his living wants to read a plain statement of a city's affairs. The laborer wants to know the chances of secur ing work. Tasoma's history should be studied with reference to the future as well as the present. Conditions which have brought about such great results will bring about greater results in the future. The record of Tacoma's achievements furnishes data by which anyone can accurately estimate the s attending a residence in Tacoma. The record in another column is so compact chistory of Tacoma's growth that further de-

scription is unmeressing.

A notable fuct. too is that Incoma's chamber of commerce owns its own building, one of the handsomest in the city.

SOME STRONG SIDE LIGHTS. CHOSE EXAMINATION OF BOWE OF TACOMA'S

REMARKABLE ADVANTAGES. A city surrounded by the ndvantages and resources enjoyed by Tacoma promises un-limited prosperity. Washington territory has been called the "Pennsylvania of the West,"and anyone who is even casually in-formed as to the resources of that great state, understands what a compliment such a com-parison involves. Azhawsiready been noted Tacona enjoys special relations with all parts of this great "Permsylvania of the West," e developments which will contrib

and those developments which will continue to the prosperity of the territory, will necessarily increase Taconna's.

In a suggestive way nothing more permassive could be written than an explanation why the comparison of Washington territory with Pennsylvania des njust-spic.

Pennsylvania does not regulate a single re-Pennsylvania does not contain a single re ource that cannot be duplicated by Washington territory, and in quantity and quality of such resources as they have in common Washington territory can outstrip the great Keystone state. Then Washington territory has enough-other resources to almost build up a state. A STRIKING COMPARISON.

Pennsylvania is celebrated for her great

natural resources in the shape of coal lung-which commerce finds ready and convenient tacilities for reaching not only house mar-kets, but the trade centers of the world. These instural resources have made Pennsyl rania the leading state in the manufacture of iron and steel and one of the leading states in commerce. Washington territory possesses all Pennsylvania's resources and the conditions which led to its commercial prosperity, and more, too, and it is far to predict that the territory's prosperity will not, in time, be second to the Keystone state. It is admitted that the iron deposits in Washington territory are without a parallel in the world. There are mountains of iron, in which the percentage of pure iron is higher than in ores found anywhere. At Cle Elum, on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad, just west of the Cascade range, lies an inexhaustible supply of ore. Investigamental stage.

IRON DEVELOPMENTS.

Mr. Paul Schulze, the general land agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, announced a short time ago that the time for the development of this iron was at hand. He said that the celebrated Moss Bay Iron Works Company, of England, had encefully investigated every condition related to the successful development of the iron, and and that that company had, after careful deliberation, concluded to creet a mammoth

iron works at Cle-Eium.
It is a fact that one of the main considerations which makes such a focation of an iron lant so desirable is the fact that by the Northern Pacific milroad the company is able to lay its products down at tidewater at Pacoma. Aside from the stready great and ever increasing demand along the coast for all kinds of manufactured iron, such a man ufacturing company would not be limited in its trade to the coast, but would enter into active competition with all the manufacturing cities of the world.

THE NEEDED TUEL.

The proximity to all kinds of fuel, as well as to most favorable and extensive transportation facilities, makes the development of the tron deposits one of the kind that will cour early, and once established, the effect industries is so widespread and permanent that the prosperity of the territory at large will be most intimately associated with it, and especially a stipping port like Tacoma, which possesses so many special in-ducements to shippers. Indeed, so inti-mately related are the interests of Tacoma with those of the territory, that Taronia people feel the establishment of the great iron works referred to would, to all intents and purposes, be within the limits of the city. To the business man it is not necessary to point out the advantages attending the con-duct of business in a city bearing such rela-tions to one of the greatest resources of the territory. The business of such an establish. ment would, in the ordinary course of things, reate innumerable channels through an ever increasing volume of general trade would flow.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BUSINESS MEN. Of course, such great results are not ac-complished in a day. Tacoma does not pre-tend that a man can establish himself in business there and make a fortune in diweek, or month, or year. The one does represent, however, that nowhere on the coastcan any one, no matter in what pursuit he may be engaged, establish himself in business in the midst of such extraordinary con ditions. Success is a matter of time, and the same amount of ordinary business

gumption required elsewhere. Success in Tacoma means more than success elsewhere. It means that the successful man will not be limited in his efforts in any direction. His resources are unlimited.

His markets innumerable. The possibilities boundless. He need fear no rivalry. He -would rather be disposed to encourage note competition. To the ambitious young

able him to develop to the numer his capacities for any pursuit in life. FEATURES OF THE SOUND.

Any one who will carefully study the sit-uation will understand readily what an ex-traordinary advantage Paget sound is to Tacona. People who have never seen this magnificent body of water can scarcely acquire an accurate idea of its extent and character. A reterence to any good map will enable the stranger to obtain a general idea of its extent and its most singular out-line. The usual idea of an ocean inlet is that after extending to a considerable dislance inland it becomes shallow and posses no unusual advantages other than for small

People can scarcely compose head, even when the fact is explained, that the largest ocean steam or sailing vessels can approach with-out the slightest danger within easy stone's throw of the natural shore line at Tacoma. and that docks need be constructed but a very short distance until these same vessels may at all times lie alongside and discharge or receive their cargoes. This can be done, not for six or nine months of a year, but every day of the year. and that docks need be constructed but

FO ORSTBUCTIONS OR DISADVANTAGES. There is no such thing as even temporary obstructions to navigation. Ice, shoats and currents in which ressels are managed with great difficulty, or in which they escape control and are beaten to pieces by the waves, are not known to Paget sound navi-gation. It is a fact so notorious that confi-mation may be received from my of the many sources of reliable information about the Northwest, that ocean wessels can be loaded at Tacoma with wheat more cheaply than any other place in the Pacific Northwest. It would simply be repeating elem nt Tacoma to go inic details proving this fact. Any one who doubts it can investigate the assertion. Tacome people prefer that such investigations the made, well knowing that these facts will become apparent, together with hundreds of others to the credit of Tacoma, all of which it is not pretended are enumerated in this article.

There is no such thing as lighterage known to Puget sound commerce. The en trunce and exit to the Pacific ocean may be effected any time, regardless of the weather. It has been calculated that the difference in nost of loading a cargo of wheat at Tacoma compared with the cost at other coast shipping points is several thousand dollars cheap Of course everyone knows that the addition of a hundred or more miles to a voyage is a matter of very small consequence. What to the uninitiated "land-lubber," so to speak, appears to be a disadvantage suffered by Tacoma in lying so far inland, is of no consequence at all to the maratime trade.

SIGNIFICANT FACTS. Anyhow, while hundred of places nearer the ocean might be adected for the sake of such proximity. Tacoma's trade relations with the inland country and its transportation facilities would be lost. There is oul one Western terminus to the Northern Po cific rattroad and that is Tacoma. It is that fact which brought and stills brings wheat shipped from England, and tea ships from Chica and Japan, and a fleet of trading vessels from all slong the coast. It is that fact Paul Schulze brought to bear on the Moss Bay Iron Company. It is that fact which has given Tacionus such enviable trade rela-tions with the entire Northwest tions with the entire Northwest. It is that which led to the development of so many of the extraordinary resources in the vicinity of Tacoma. It is a fact which no man can ignore in making his calculations. The men who are sewing millions of feet of lumber every year at Tacoma recognized its importance. The Tacoma capital-ists who are the only coke manufacturers on the Pacific coast, remembered it. The Last of municipal coast, remembered it. The Last of municipal coast, remembered it. ever increasing volume of trade depends on the fact that Tacoma is the Western termi nus of the Northern Pacific vailroad.

THE COLING IMPUSTEY. While every one recognizes the importance of the coke industry, only those who give the matter careful thought realize its extraordin-ary importance as a factor in the building up of a great city. As has already been suggested, the leading coke region in America in the Connellsville region in Western Pennsylvania. There are in that region approxi-mately 15,000 ovens in nearly constant operation. It requires literally an army of em-ployes to perform the labor and transact the sseconnected with the handling of this coke. Probably 20,000 would be a fair cathasteed the number of beople thus interested Bailronds have been constructed with the single view of securing part of the carrying

Coke has become such a necessity to many manufactories that this Connelleville coke is shipped thousands of miles.

By such a comparison people may com-rehend what the existence of first-class coking coal and a coking plant means to Tacoma.

A TACOMA ENTERPRISE. This industry, the only one of the kind on the coast, is carried on by Tacoma capital-ists. Naturally the business will always be tributary to Tacoma. The demand for this coke now exceeds the supply, and, of course, the manufacturing facilities will be increased accordingly. This is an industry that suplsts now and will always exist so long as there are manufactories. It is not an unresp sonable prediction to say that within a comparatively few years coke manufacturing will be one of the leading industries, in value of product, in the territory. That means a great deal, for this territory has some industries already which will equal

like ones anywhere. Thousands of men will be engaged in the mufacture of coke, and what that means to Tacoma, a lew miles away, cannot be underestimuted. Thousands of people, whose wants will be supplied by Tacoma, and the various demands for the supply and main-tenance of such an industry, of which Tacoma is and will be able to supply, will make Wilkeson, where the coke overs are located, one of the most valuable of the many towns tributary to Tacoma.

CORE BRINGS INDUSTRIES TO IT. While the construction of the proposed smalter has been delayed by causes not con templated when its establishment was first resolved upon, those who ought to know the facts say that it will be numbered among facts say that it will be numbered among Tacorna's great industrial plants before long. However, one of the chief considerations which led capitalists to propose constructing that plant, is the coke which has just been referred to. It is well known that the coke used for smelting purposes must be of great firmness so that it will not crush except under extraordinary pressure. Indeed, smelting requires the very finest quality of

Nowhere in the United States, other than in the Connelisville region, is the quality of coke required for smelting purposes count to the Wilkeson coke, near Taconia. So the the inducements are not of a temporary character. That coke will exercise an extra-ordinary influence on Taconna's prosperity. The sinelter will come in time.

EXTENT OF THE DEMAND FOR CORE But the local demand for this coke will not be the only factor which will result in its development. The trade will extend alt over the coust and middle West. An industry which can command such a vast field of tride cannot be overestimated in consider-ing the prospects of Tucoma. The chances are it will be underrated.

The presence of a supply of first-class coke is a controlling consideration to every manufacturer who uses such fuel when the comes to select a location for an establishment. Confesing oil consideration of Tacoma's on-

equaled shipping facilities, this cake sione would absort compel manufacturers to locate year it; but coupled with the other reenjoyed by Tacoma, markable advantages the location of manufactories in Tacoma appear to be timost an absolute necessity. A NATES OF CONTON SERVE.

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That is all other either monopolize are in Tacoma filled all other cities monopolize are in Tacoma filled and sets for Investigate and see for they white mediation. Coolid labor is not a manuscript of the company of the coolid labor in Tacoma from real aids to investigation. That is an array of the state future for Taroma which will prove the city to really be the "City of Destiny." ASPECTS OF SOCIAL LIFE IN TACOMA.

THE ADVANTAGES OF SETTLED SOCIAL CON-DITIONS RECOGNIZED BY EVERYONE.

The business man who understands that in this active country business comes first, and pleasure afterwards, has already been informed of what Tacoma and its surround ings affords him for the one, and the pur pose of this department is to point out what. Tacoma offers to satisfy the most critical with respect to the other. Those who are with respect to the other. Those who are not informed may have thought that a city which has advanced so rapidly in popula-tion, wealth and business, had little time to devote to pleasure. To a certain extent that is true, but Tacoma is no longer an experiment. It has long since passed that point in the progress of its development. The people feel that their affairs are based upon such solid conditions that they can afford to relax the tension of effort which every man understands is demanded so long as business relations are not clearly inderstood and well settled. It is an objection often beard urged against life in the "notamed West," that the clink of cowboys 'espurs, and drinking and often beard urged

gambling, with a murder thrown in, pu

incidentally, every day or so make up the chief characteristics of society. To be sure, it is not a matter of fable that such extraordinary conditions did exist in certain parts of the West, where mining excitements ran high, and it is for this reason likely that such reports became the basis of many people's conception of social life in the West generally. Of course, no one in the Bast serious-ly thought such conditions existed in the coast cities or in Tacoma, but, in a general way, in the absence of definite information, t was not believed that much attention was paid to the amenities of social life, the goneral belief being that in leaving the East erai belief being that in following the beast, those features, which contributed so much to the enjoyableness of living, would be left behind, and would not be ugain enjoyed for many years, when people had, to a certain exter t, overcome the almost incontrollable rush for wealth. Of course, any one who has intend the heartful city and seen the automated visited this beautiful city, and seen the sple did residences, magnificent drives, and the many evidences that the people appreciated such things would, without inquiry, gain many suggestions as to the development of the conditions of social life in Tacomu. The imposing church ediffices, many of them being fue examples of architecture; the handsome and well-equipped school buildings, both public and private, all enlarge the stranger's conception of the tendencies of life in Tacoma; and if the stranger would engage himself in conversation with Vore, the man who worked so hard to location of the great Mathedist University in Tacoma, and in raising the bonus of \$75,000 subscribed by Tacoma peopic, the stranger would understand in a broader sense than can be here set forth the springs of action which induced such liber and the solid character of the social advancement of Tacoma people. Mr. De Vord, who is a member of the executive committee which thas to do with the construction 

all the subordinate and auxiliary organiza-tions connected with rolligious work exert a far reaching influence in Tacoma, as in all piaces, and they too, have long sluce passed the experimental stage of their existence. It is likely that the irreverent reader will feel inclined to underestimate the effect such subordinate organizations exert upon social conditions, but their existence manifest a degree of development which does not admit of the fancied conditions the fear of which sometimes exerts a deterring influence on copie who contemplate emigrating West. he hallowed influence of twenty leading religious organizations together with double that number of auxilliary societies has made Tacoma social life a condition of living of which the people are proud.

Tacoma's schools are not excelled by any

on the Pacific coast in character of methods and results reached. The attendance, as already indicated, has increased from a little more than 100 in 1880 to more than 1500 eight years later. A ladies seminary, endowed by C. B. Wright in memory of his deceased daughter, Annie Wright, is an institution which is patronized by the people of the entire Northwest, and it supplies a need which advanced social conditions in Tacoma demand-Washington College is another instituestablishment bears no direct relations to the other private educational institutions, it is complementary to the others and affords to every resident of Tacoma and vicinity admirable opportunity for completing the edu-cation of their children. Of course, when the Methodist University is completed it will exert a powerful influence on the education al institutions of Taconia and the Northwest

Only general reference can be made to the varicus musical literary and other organiza-tions which have done so much for the de-velopment of social conditions in Tacoma; but it should be stated that there are very many highly accomplished musicians of both exas who contribute many enjoyable features to social life in the "City of Destiny." Indeed, it can be said that all organizations related to social progress found in the older Eastern cities can also be found in Tacoma.

The assertion that social life in Tacoma has sidvanced to a stage which makes it in this respect one of the most notable clies of the Pacific coast is best proven by enumerating the results accomplished. The most yal uable evidence is found in religious and educational institutions. They flourish in pro-portion as society is developed.

HOMES FOR WORKINGMEN,

TACOMA THE PEACE FOR MEN WHO WAST TO START WELL IN LIFE. The phrase "workingmen" when used in some cities is definitely understood to refer content enters is definitely understood to before to been who work at trades and in other kindred capacities. In Tacoma the people are all workers. The aristocracy of worth is recognized. The industrious man of regular habits is the equal of any man. But in order that some information may be given responsive to the needs of men of small means, who must earn their living by idaily work. The phrase tracking man? work, the phrase "workingmen" will be used in its limited sense, and some sugges-tions made as to what Tacoma offers them. Any casual observer in Tacoma can at a glance see what a multitude of small house have been erected. When it is known that the wast importly of these are owned by workingmen, it affords, in a suggestive "way, what Tacoma promises to men who will belp themselves. Tacoma does not offer premitums to induce men to come. Evryything costs money here as clsewhere. Workingmen must not come with the idea shat they men man not come with the idea that they will be met by a delegation of people with flags and a brass band. Things aren't done that way except; possibly, in California, and is good many people who have found permanent estasfaction in Tacoma can tell what this California brass band business accomplished by way of fulfillment of promises.

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There is one fact which workingmen in Da-

coma rejoice at, and which they owe to their own efforts. White labor is not brought into competition with the Chinese. Chinamun is Tacoma. This is known to all of the Chinere in this country, and they. The Trade Center of the Camons make no attempt to settle in Tacoma and take the place of white labor. In no other city in the Northwest is this true. There are

where. Even Chinese, although banished from Tacoma, must come to Tacoma to get anywhere else. But they don't stay longer than is necessary to walk a few yards from the trains to the steamers.

The numerous manufactories, sawmits, railroads, coal and coke works, and the work incident to the establishment of those

prospect, furnishes and will furnish work ever increasing army of men. one better than a workingman will compre-hend the value of the trade relations enjoyed by Tacoma. To settle now and, while lots are cheap, secure a home, every indus-trious and temperate workingman can look forward to accomplishing results could scarcely dream about in the East. Ildving his own home, the workingman is his own landlord, and a most decided drain upon his wages is shut off. Homes are not purchased in the East for nothing, and neither can they be in Tacoma. But properly is character. erty is cheaper, material cheaper and vantages of all kinds more numerous and The following schedule of wages paid in

Tacoma will afford the workingman a basis of comparison with those paid elsewhere:

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-	House painters	2 50
e	Shoemakers	3 00 to 3 50
ī	Blacksmiths	1 75 to 2 00
•	Day-laborers	2 00
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4	Upholsterers	3 00
_	Tailors	8 50
-	Mill hands (per month)	20 00
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_	Pattern-makers	3.50
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Every man going to a new country si not land there penniless. He should be able to look around and study the situation and y understand what promises most to By doing this he begins right. No man who adopts this method and is determined to obey the same conditions of success existing everywhere can fail. Sobriety, economy and industrious hobits will find many opportunities. Tacoma wants such people. To these Tacoma promises success. To those who will not be sober and orderly Taxoma has a standing promise that the law will be enforced. The rights of workingmen are respected and enforced, and good men are encouraged to stay.

THE CLIMATE.

MOST REMARKABLE AND ENJOYABLE CLIMATIC CONDITIONS. During the past winter when the East was visited by such remarkable storms, during

which so many lives were lost, Tacoma peo ple enjoyed spring weather. The smashine The nir was warm and balmy. Flower the gardens. The gree Flowers could be seen in the gardens. The green verdure of the landscape offered no sugges-tion of the cold touch of winter. The birds sung without thought of storms. People not acquainted with climatic conditions along the North Pacific coast cannot comprehend how a section in such high latitude enjoys such freedom from both extremes of

temperature.
The following extract from a recent compilation so acurately sets forth the features of this climate that to employ other words would add nothing to the features contained in it:

in it:

The plimate of the Puget sound country is wholly unlike anything experienced on the Atlantic slope or in the Mississippi valley, or, indeed, anywhere on the American continent except in the Pacific Northwest. The summers are cool and the winters singularly mild. A temperature of 30 in midsummer as very rare, and not often in winter does the mercury go much below the freezing point. The following is the meteorological table for 1885, which is about an average year, compiled from observations taken daily at 7 A. M., 2 P. M. and 9 P. M. A minute's study of it will show how remarkably free from trying extremes the climate is.

				Monthi
	Lowest.	Highest.	Mean.	Hairfa in inche
January		122	: 37.9	4.20
Pebruary	. 31	69	44.5	4.16
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April	. 35	.75	50.8	0.47
May	. 43	80	60.5	2.89
June	. 47	76	57.0	0.49
July	. 51	86	66.4	0.26
August	- 52	84	64.5	
September	. 46	7-1	B8.8	2.44
October	. 39	64	51.4	2.47
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Total coinfall in 1885 .. As suggested, if the above extract is carefully studied it will tell more than many words of explanation.

The past winter was probably more severe

than any experienced for many years. The winter weather extended over a period of nearly three weeks, during which time only on rare days was the cold severe. At no time did the thermometer get lower than 10 degrees above zero. The everage winter is The effect of such a climate, coupled with

the presence of such a large body of salt water, with the rise and fail of the tides, is indescribably healthful. Indeed, so much so that Taconia and vicinity has proven a great attraction for health seekers, who heretofore have gone to California and olsewhere. From Priconal one cap at all times see all the various degrees of climate, from winter to nearly tropleat conditions. The snow-capped mountains furnish the one extreme and the Sound main the others.

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This firm of architects have contributed largely to the building up of the city. Theirs is the oldest predictor's office here, and during the past four years the impress of their talents has been plainly stamped on the architectural fedures of the city. They are men of strict thegrity and giving the most careful attention to business, they have seen their patronage steadily increasing from year to year until they are to-day the leading architects in the city.

On Pacific avenue, some of their work is the Backwell & Anderson, T. A. Dayle, Geo.

H. Weeks, C. B. Wright, D. Wilson and

the Thickwell & Anderson, T. A. Davie, Sec. H. Weeks, C. B. Wright, D. Wison and chamber of commerce buildings said Fife blocks No. 1 and 2. Among the residences, they have many band-one structures. Their practice is also extending to other cities in the territory.

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Chilberg & Morrill, 1142 Pacific avenue, Tadoma, W. T., curry one of the finest stocks of glocories and provisions in the city. Give them u call and be convinced. Their stock embraces all the finest and best grades of fa cy and staple groceries—and their motto is "Fair treatment to all." Give them a trial and you will not trade elsewhere.

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Hop Fields.

A LIVE AND PROSPERGUS TOWN The Largest Body of Pertile Land in One labor Plece in Washington, West of

the Cascades.

Nine miles east of Tacoma on the main Prairie on the Northern Pacific railroad is to ine of the Northern Pacific railroad is to ployed.

called one of the pressiest towns in the entire that me territory of Washington—Poyallup. Sita interval and in the heart of the valley bearing the towns of the sales of the s line of the Northern Pacific railroad is tosame name, which is but a small partion of the arable land contained in the contiguous va loys of the White Green and Stuck rivers, forming as a whole the garden spot of West

grain crop, and a be driven to a where the bill of time is ern Washington. This town enjoye the distinction of being the center of the largest single body of fertile land in Washington is prosperous territory west of the Cascade mountains. Same products to prosperous territory west of the Cascade mountains. or the trade of many a less favored place of double this in population; and it is this general evidence of prosperity at once notice. general evidence of prosperity at once notice set able to the casual observant visitor to Payal. general evidence of prosperity at 2000 notices able to the casual observant visitor to Tayallup that demands a notice for this floritishing town in the present number of This Osservant visitor for the Puyallup hap fields is too widespread to need any confirmation from the pen of the descriptive writer of this section of to-day. The biggest tyield of hops known the world over air credited to the Puyallup valley, and no other hops raised can compare in quality with those raised in Western Washington. The town of Puyallup well bears the laurels as ing of no laurels and the section of the section of the first part of the sun makes the sun m town of Puyallup well bears the laures as ing of nols town in the Northwest are so many other town in the program of the other town in the Northwest are so many hops annually shipped, and no other town in the section of Washington, west of the mounteins, as before stated, can claim such main long cause of the main long cause ation.

In the single valley of Puyallup are notess good towns are not as

tivation. This valley is nearly forty n haustible deposits of cost the self-veloped, misse of loss, and de-land susceptible of the legacioned long, with a width varying from three to ten m les. Not considering the fertile land con-tained in the three adjacent valleys, Puyalvation, all in the Papet lub valley alone, when fully developed, will support a town of thrice the present populais an empire in Western Walking tion of Puyaliup.

This town is now the trade center of the ance as a "per county" recognised par county "recognised by he wold at implement at "he as yet as sources will surprise the recognition and and a surprise country with the inject of the period of th entire Payallup valley and controls a large portion of the trade from the aforemen-

than 150,000 acres of land susceptible of cui-

tioned valleys, equally as fertile. Taking the early morning train at Tacoma for Seattle, three-fourths of the short journey of forty miles lays through one vast hop field. Skirting the road for a distance of thirty mules is hop farm after hop farm, and at this season of the year, when the vines have en-This school is well-as motive in this section in the section of the control of th is ined themselves around the poles to which they cling for support in their climb sky-ward, she trip is through a veritable bower of hope. It is on this trip that land is pointed out to the anxions seeker for information which was placed on the market scarcely, not be bought in the open market for \$300 an The travel over the "orphan road," as this

read is termed, perhaps meets the very men of the school of values in mote from the Car's During Gregon; Weshington in placing their employers school should account at Treems who will be ded to who a few years since braved all the privations of a frontier life to pave the way for the later advancing bosts of civilization men who by their energy and pluck have reclaimed a wilderness and curiched them-selves. This fertile tract now furnishes homes to hundreds of prosperous families, who not many years since knew the full sigwho not many years since knew the rule gar n ficance of the term "actual stiffering." While the average farm in this see-tion containing from 100 acres to a quarter section of land, there are a few large holders o. hop lands whose aggregate acreage will run up into even the thousands. When all the land in this district is put into cultivato the control of the best for some of the best for tion, as it must be a few years hence. Washington territory will enjoy the distinction of being the greatest hop-growing common-wealth on the continent.

A greater income, perhaps, is realized by the farmer of these valleys from his hip yield than from any other crop raised. It must not be interred, however, by the casual reader that the Puyaling farmer is entirely dependent on the outcome of his hop pro-duction. The land in this section is susceptible of the highest state of cultivation Hundreds and thousands of years of growth of dense timber and rank vegetati lent their beritage to the land where they Sourished in the shape of a black, damy soil rich in all the elements of decayed vege-tation. The yield of hay on this land is enormous. Grain, with the possible excep-tion of wheat, which does not mature as well us it does in the drier climes of Eastern Washington, does well here, as does also fruit. The smalls iruits, including strawberries, respherries, currents, blackberries and gooseberries grov in endless profusion. Of the tree-be-Isuits, cherries, apples, pears and plums thrive narticularly well. It goes without saying, that all kinds of "garden truck" give big yields. The quality and quantity of truit grown in the Payallup valley has induced ocal capital to form a company with a paid up capital stock of \$10,000, to handle this roduct. A plant will be put in at Pavallup. costing about \$7,500, and it is the hope of the promoters of the project to be able to handle portion of the year's yield. In connection with the cannery will be a dry-house, with the most improved system of drying fruit, and the industry can not but yield a good income to its originators, and prove of inest-

diance of capital, as large and are the housest and are the housest and account and to hoto or in the service, all and to hoto or in the service are made and account a near Numb street, inches are held to held when the property of the country of the service and account a new part of the service and account account and account account and account account and account and account account and account account and account account and account account account and account account account account and account account account account and account accoun ulable benefit to the tributary A town whose sole support is derived from the trade of an agricultural country while the trade of an agricultural country white often "solid," is frequently "slow." Farmers in the Northwest particularly have cullivated a spirit, partly begotten of the tolerance shown them by their country storekespers but perhaps more directly attributable to their own indolence to "settle up" their store course.

I. Vaugan, swite, III for the course of the cours accounts but once a year. More often than otherwise this "settlement" has been effected by plastering a brand new mortgage on the products of their farms—products someproducts of their farms—products some times out of the ground and sometimes not which received the payment of the note drawing interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per month, given by the granger to the avarictous nurchant. The latter personage satisfied his conscience—if he had any—by the exclamation—frequently surpressed: "But dan yer tion—frequently surpressed; "But den yer knaw der risk." While Puyallup can attrib knaw der risk." While Puyallup can attribute much of her present prosperity to file direct trade of adjacent hop fields, the personality of the people of the town and of the tributary country has made its imprint on the general aspect of the place. An energetic and enterprising people have simply made the most of the inosportunities here. When the furner prising people have simply made the most of the inopportunities here. When the farmer of the Fuyalley valley hoarded up a nest egginstead of living longer in a log cabin and confining his daily rations to bacon and hot series in the local property of the confining his daily rations to bacon and hot series in the local property of the confining his daily rations to bacon and hot confining his daily rations to bacon and the biscuit, he straightway built himself a fine are one farm house, discarded the sun bonnet for his write and daughters and decked them out in wife and daughters and decked them out in the sun of the by replenishing his family larder with the fat of the land. The storekeeper of Payalleys looked after the interests of his town while he was guarding his own-and he was thereby soon enabled to branch out as a precedent with all that the term implies. one of Puyallop now has a bank built of stone, as well as a line three story brick hotel, costing urwards of \$25,000 and the style of the building devoted to passessed and the private will

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with an unsurpassed view of Yount Tacoma. the this property in blocks of 16 LOTS FOR \$800, in terms to suit the purchaser. We also sell 4 lots for \$60 A LOT, taking quarterly payments for same. HARTS NEW RAILROAD asplated within a short distance of this property, there being a station about 4 blocks on the addition adjoining. The property around this addition is all platted and a the st. PAUL LUMBER COMPANY'S plant, there will be FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE wanting the second walking distance of the seenes of their labors, and this addition is so located that it must become valuable soon. Parties con emplating purchasing in our city will do well to We also have complete DESCRIPTIVE MATTER OF TACOMA, which we

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FULTON PARK.

FULTON PARK, as will be seen by reference to the manufacture on the west bank of the Willamette river, Inspired in the west bank of the Willamette rivery with the present southern boundary of Portland, and in the rough of the present southern boundary of Portland, and in the rough the gently. The addition consists of 370 acres, we at the river bank and extending westward over a beautiful to thence along the gently rolling hills for a distance of over one forming one of the most delightful residence sites on the Pacific presents, has been a reistically subdivided so as to conform to a fine-country, and every lot has been made accessible by a system of the country, and every lot has been made accessible by a system of the country, and every lot has been made accessible by a system of the country, and every lot has been made accessible by a system of the country, and every lot has been made accessible by a system of the country of the system of the country of the coun All is one of the grandest in the world, embracing as it does at a section of the grandest in the world, embracing as it does at a section of the grandest in the world, embracing as it does at a section of the grandest in the grandest of Mount Hood, Jefferson, St. Transperson from 7000 to 12,000 feet above sea-level; the exercising from 7000 to 12,000 feet above sea-level; the exercising from 6000 to 10,000; and last but not least, with a combined population of 60,000; and last but not least, and with a combined population of 60,000; and last but not least, and will will amount the first as it arracefully winds its way between the by point 12 miles northward, where it empties into the mighty

or to in charming scenic features. FULTON PARK possesses many other considered in the selection of a home, such as pure mountain air, living and drainage system, absolute freedom from mainria, convenient public transportation, and in fact all the essential requirements of a producing at once the most desirable additions ever placed upon the market.

Washington St. Portland, Or.

TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM.

FULTON PARK, as shown by the accompanying map, is connected with the business center of Portland by two separate and distinct lines of railway—the Portland & Willamette Vailcy, narrow gauge, and the Oregon Central, a standard gauge. The former starts from the corner of Water and Jefferson streets, a very central location, and follows the west bank of the Willamette river, crossing the east end of FULTON PARK, two and a quarter miles from the starting point, or one mile south of the southern city boundary, in precisely seven minutes, thus reducing the distance in time, as compared with horse car transit, to less than one-half mile. Elenme, as compared with horse car transit, to less than one-half mile. Elegant equipped passenger trains of the narrow gauge system pass FULTON PARK station every thirty minutes, going north and south, between the hours of 6 A. M. and 10:50 P. M., and in less than three months, at the present rate of increase in travel, the service will be adjusted so as to pass there every ten minutes. The fare each way to and from FULTON PARK is only five length, being as low as the changest car fare in the city. is only five cents, being as low as the cheapest car fare in the city. The Oregon Central railroad starts from the union depot in the north end of the city, runs south along Fourth street, making two stops for local passengers, one in the vicinity of the postoffice and the other at the south end, thence along the foothills to FULTON PARK, a point that is reached in ten minutes, thus affording residents of this beautiful suburb a choice of two routes. In addition to its excellent railroad and steamboat facilities, FUL-TON PARK is renched by the White house road, conceded by everybody to be the most beautiful and romantic driveway on the Pacific coast.

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RAILROAD AND MINING ITEMS.

The big sawmill company at Tacoma.
The big sawmill company at Tacoma exect seemploy 7000 men in all departments.
A church fight over the selection of a new longregational gaster is one of the Tacoma lights into.

y A new process of mining by the aid of elec-city is being tried on the upper Columbia. is said to work well where the gold is very

at unreasonable rates.

Gov. Semple has been compelled to decline the invitation to deliver the Fourth of July oration in Walla Walla. It is not yet determined who will speak thore.

The Paget Sound Creasonang & Wood Preserving Company was recently incorporated in North Carolina. The works will be located in Seattle, and the company is now trying to secure a site.

The Valena county company is now trying to secure a site.

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The Yakuma county commissioners have
authorized the issue of bonds for \$80,000
bearing six per cent. interest, payable semiannially for twenty years, to discharge the
standing debt of the county.

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The Christian denomination meeting at Dayton closed on Sunday On the last day over 500 people were present. The meeting was a very successful one throughout, therebenig over fourly accessions to the church.

The dapot building at the Mill-street end of the Scattle, Lake Short completed. It is by no means a pratentions, attracture, but will answer the purpose until the company gets ready to build its contemplated terminal buildings.

buildings

For several years the wool growers of
Pierce county have had a combination by
which the self the clip of the county at anotion The clip of this year was sold at auction last Wednesday, and brought 18½ cents
per pound which is considerably above the
general market price.

Work on the Ellensburg water works is

general market price.

Work on the Ellensburg water works is progressing quite rapidly, and it is the determination of the projectors of the enterprise to get there on tame Excavations for the pipe are being made on Fourth, Third and Zhiri streets, and the pipe has arrived from Olympia. By July I Blien-burg will have its water supply from Wilson creek

## OLYMPIAN NOTES.

What the Prohibitionists are Doing in the Capital Oity.

The prohibitionists mo Dympus have not had ameeting and have made no demonstration for several weeks, and is very seldom that they find party is alimided to in any re spect. Many-who declared their intention to support life but higher than the many is spect. Many-who declared their intention to support life but higher than the more intention to support life that party influence in the coming campaign. Probate Judge Root who is considered one of the most indentical than the coming campaign. Probate Judge Root who is considered one of the most indentical than the coming campaign. Probate Judge Root who is considered one of the most indentical than the coming campaign. Probate Judge Root who is considered one of the most indentical than the last election. Regarding the sum of the publican ranks this fall and work hard for the party thus greatly decreasing the prohibition wote from what it was in the last election. Regarding the can industry of Judge Greene, he considers Greene he considers Greene he considers Greene he will poll in any more votes than would go to any other candidate.

Gen R H Milto, whose pronounced were the United States, believes that the first duty of the prohibitionists of whom, assistant secretary W D Tyler The directors for the first year will be search of the United States, believes that the first duty of the prohibitionists of whom.

rows in fivor of probibition are known all over the United biates, believes that the first duty of the prohibitionists of whom, he states nine traits are republicans is to replace to power the party of patriotism and reform which they have so unfortunitely been the cause of defeating. He will therefore, isbor hard for the success of the republican ticket this fall.

hean ticket this fall.

These same views are entertained by a large majority of the leading temperance advocates of the majority of the leading temperance advocates of the longeregational church. Prof. L. B. Folkanebee principal of the Collegiate Institute, Prof. B. W. Brintiall superintendent of the city school. Judge W. i. Kendy and Mr. J. K. Gale.

Mr J W Rankine tunber inspector for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company is in Olympia looking after the interests of his

in Olympia looking after the interests of his company.

Mr Henry Gilmore entrapped a large black bear near his residence at Tenino last Sunday. After having been dressed he weighed about 500 pounds. The trustees of 51 John s Episcopal church of Olympia have decoded to begin the erec tion of the church edities immediately. When completed the church together with the magnificent pipe organ which it is proposed to place therein will probably not cost less than \$6000.

Selecting a Depot Site—New Incorporations Free Delivery Wanted

Six Thousand Acres of Farming Land—Tweaty Million Feet of Lumber
Per Amum.
Chronicle: Only yesterday we were asked by astranger what Spokate had to keep up a city, and in addition to the query asked if the city could possibly sustain such a building at the way inking without a backet of some constantile proportions. To all wanting such information, in brief we would

TERRITORIAL NEWS.

Paragraphic Summary of Happenings in Various Sections.

RAILROAD AND MINING ITEMS.

The Principal Cities of Paget Sand and of Esitern Washington All Espresented—Growth.

Prosperity and Resources.

Yakima has 400 school children
Day ton has not recorded a death since March.

Palouse city is putting in an \$8000 system of water works

A new Episcopal Church's to be built at Tacoma to cost \$5000.

The New Market house at Tacoma will be recorded in the 25td that.

and Coal Exports.

During the week fifteen cargoos of coal, lumber and general merchanduse have sailed from ports on Puget sound to foreign and coastwise ports. Of this number the following two sailed from Tacoma June 20. American bark Seminole Hatch, with 2500 tons of coal for Sin Francisco value \$13.700 June 16 ship George F. Manson. Adams, with 2200 tons coal, valued at \$13.100 for Ean Francisco.

16 ship George F Manson Adums, with 2000 tans coal, valued at \$13 400 for San Francisco
From Seattle—June 12 ship Commodore, Baker with \$10 tons of coal for San Francisco vilue \$17,325 June 18 Francis Augusta Hudson, with 285 000 feet lumber for San Francisco value \$3705 June 18 ship Blue Jacket Stows, with 1800 tons of coal for San Francisco valued at \$9505. June 18 ship Blue Jacket Stows, with 1800 tons of coal for San Francisco valued at \$9505. June 18 ship Blichard III McIntyre with 1770 tons of coal for San I rancisco, estimated at \$9505. June 16 British steamer Wilmington (range with 600 tons of coal for the Oregon Improvement Compuny, valued at \$1300 Port Ludlow—June 15 British ship Gretan Young with 1234 460 feet of tumber for San Pedro valued at \$1500 From Port Madison—June 16 Americanbark Hesper, Ryder, with 800 000 feet lumber for San Fedro value \$19400, June 29 ship F E Sanders Rone with 592 000 feet lumber for San Francisco value \$7096
From Ohemalmus—June 18 bark Don Adolpha, Moorhouse with 515,250 feet lumber for Anna, valued at \$6655
From Nananno—June 18 American bark Majestio, Bergman, with 1802 tons of coal for San Francisco, value \$3911
From Departure bay — June 15 British steamer Wellington, Meyer, with 2500 tons coal for San Francisco value \$13,750 June 18 British steamer Wellington, Meyer, with 2500 tons of coal for San Francisco value \$7,700

Coal		26,850
Total	•	\$123 550
Seattle Miscellaneous freight Coal Lumber		\$ 3,500 40 150 8 700
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Departure Bay Coal		21 450
Total Tecomo total Sentile total		\$ 79,666 128 550 47 355
Grand total The following tonuage the above catgoes	was engaged is	\$250 570 Carrying
Tacoma		3614
Seattle		5190
Ludlow		2054

Total totage 10966
The British bark Balaklava, 1310 tons Palmer has been chartered to load lumber at Pagot sound for Valparaiso at £1 los 3d
The British ship deerge Thompson 1128 tons Barnesen his been chartered to load coal on Paget Sound for Australia
The bwedish ship Gioria 728 tons was chartered previous to her arrival at San Pedro to load lumber at Puget sound for Melbourne at £2, 159

Issac W Anderson The following officers were elected President, Dennis Rvan tre-surer Theodore Hosmer secretary, R B Galu-ha, assistingt secretary W D Tyler The directors for the first year will be Messr-Ryan Anderson Galu-ha Tyler and Hosmer.

The cypital stock will be \$1,000,000 divided mile 20,000 shares of \$50 each.

The work of construction will begin in a very short time under the general supervision of Colonel C C Perkins and will be pushed to the carbest possible completion. The smelter has a daily capacity of 200 tons and will be thoroughly equipped throughout with the latest and most approved machinery. It is thought the work will be done and the great plant ready for operation by the first of next December. It will treat all kinds of orea and will un doubtedly do the work for the Concomulty mining district and a great portion of the Alaskan business.

Mr Ryan the president is a representative son of old Erin. He is a polly robust rosy faced gentleman of 40 full of life vimiting man having been engaged in that industry for the past twenty years. He has been interested in the famous Bassuck mine of Colorado, the Horn Silver mine of Utah and the Gold Hunter of Idaho. When the beauthful West hotel was started in Minneapolis. Mr Ryan pallous of St Paul's interests began the superh Hotel Ryan of that city. The building and furniture cost \$1,000,000. All who have visited St Paul will remember the hotelries in the Cuty of Destin, in every respect and is thrilling seriously of moving his family here a he will incessarily be in Tacoma in the of the time.

R B Galu by its an itve of New I ingland where he received his education. He is a lawyer by profession and for the past twenty free past twenty engaged in practice in St Iaul.

## TACOMA SHORE LINE

Extending the Northern Pacific Track to the Smelter-The Work Being Pushed Tacoma Ledger Work has been resumed on that part of the Northern Pacific Track to the Smelter Pacific Track to the Smelter Pacific Track to the Smelter lying west of the I irst wird The right of way has already been grided and cribbed along the entire distance with the exception of several hur dred fect over the I and Company's proporty upon which the injunction was puced and allowhere the him runs through Holland's hips red At the latter point a draw will be limit in order to je into vessels and sie inners to be drawn upon the ways or be launched. The completion of this draw and the completion of the infinished cribing will be begun to day. The work in front of the Twoma mill is progressing as rapidly as possible. The great difficulty experienced said As is stant Engineer Barker last might is in obtaining a force of men sufficiently large to push the work is rapidly as it must be done. I have orders to fire anybody that comes along and the force is being increased almost continually." The number now employed is about ninety. about ninety sketch By the terms of the contract between the other

railroad company and Mr Hanson the Northern Pacific has to complete the alteration of the chutes etc. the moving of the planing mill and the erection of a loundation of piling under the front of the mill proper and machine shops. The work is being carried on night and day and as this is all that is being done by the railroad at that point it is most probable that the mill will start up again on Monday A PLEASANT MEETING

A PLEASANT MEETING

Two of Sheridam's Troopers Again Most After a Quarter of a Contury

Tacoma Ledger

Yesterday's Ledger brought welcome news to Capt W H Grattan of the firm of Steele Whyte & Grattan While he sat at break fast at his home on G street his eve caught an item that caused him to jump for joy it was the announcement that Brayton I ves of New York a director of the Northern Pacific railroad and vice-president of the Oregon & Transcontinental line with a party of Lust ern expitalists was at The Tacoma Capt Grattan could scarcely wait to finesh break last after which he struck a double quick march for The Tacoma

The expinantion of Grattan's joy is that Brayton I ves was colonel of the First (on necticut cavalry of which regiment Capt Grattan was also an officer. The meeting was which might be expected under the circumstances. These veterams of the lite divagreement had not met since the fall of 1850. They talked of old contrades and the shirr agitimes when the gallant Sheridan sent the rebel Gen Early flying from Winche ter down the Shenandoah valley. Capt Grattan says that to I Ives was a gillant sind hind some officer probably the most accomplished horseman in Gen Custer's division. He distinguished himself at the head of his counting and the buttle of Cedar creek where Sheridan saved the day after his famous ride of twenty miles.

## A Well known Saloonkeeper Shoots Him self Through the Heart

A Well known Saloonkeeper Shoots Him solf Through the Heart

I ite one evening lact week-the few pedes fri inson Water street in Fort Town end and the habitus of adjacent saloons were startled by the muffled report of a rifle shot. There was something omnous in the sound and when the announcement came a few minutes thereafter that Matthew Fav a popular as Jookseeper well known all over the Sound had committed suicide those who were about were somewhat prepared for it. Deceased was proprictor in connection with one Louis Ackley of the Arcade saloon where the deed was committed. His purpose was effected in a small room over the bar the weapon used being a Winchester, rifle size 44.

The desperate intention of the suicide was manifest in the horrible wound which had completely torn open his heast to the right of his heart where he had placed the gun It is said that ever since the death of his wife some four months ago Fay has been acting strangely. He leaves a daughter 6 years of age who is said to be a very beautiful and antilingent child and who is well provided for deceased having left considerable property.

Tacoma's Good Example

Spokane Falls (Taromick Tacoma has set an example for the other cities of the territory in being the first to build a general market-house This new enterprise is now completed and thrown open to the public Aside from being a good and profitable investment for its projectors such an institution is a great convenience to the public Spokane would do well to follow suit and there is no doubt that a general narket-house for the sale of farm products erected in a central part of the city would be well patronized. With such a building and sufficient vard room the farmers would have some suitable place in which to expose their products for sale. Our principal street corners are at times obstructed by teams loaded with farm products for the simple reason that there is no other place for them to stand white waiting for buyers. A central market house would do away with such necessary nui sances and be a great convenience to house keepers and enterers in making their duly explorations for something good for the table. We hope to six some of our energetic business men take hold of the idea and add this additional metropolitan convenience to the city.

getic business men take hold of the idea and add this additional metropolitan convenience to the city.

A Whateom County Divorce
Quite an imusing and unusual proceeding has been reveiled to for Sciential Treatment that some time good not get couple. It we may be the convenience of domestic felicity which with them was of about thirty vers standing and mutually agreed to dissolve partnership. They accordingly repaired to a notary jubic who drew up a contract by which the property was satisfactorily distributed and who then issued them a divorce. Thinks went well until a few days ago when the old lady and a neighbor's young son appeared before the proper efficer and requested a marriage license when the nature of the old lady and yonce was discovered. The mitter was alsone reported to Gov Semple and as a result the old couple have been made aware of the fact that they are still man in I wife and the unfortunate notary who issued the divorce mourns the loss of his commission.

Puget Sound Lumber

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Mississipi Valley Jumberman. The Jumber navirs gratified to see that the things winchit has said about the future of the Puget sound lumber region are beginning to bring conviction to some of its contemporaries. A few weeks up at had occision to repli to some criticism of its thicago contemporary Jumber upon an editorial prophecy published in these columns of the future possibilities out that way. The Jumberman predicted that the Puget sound manufacturers would find an order beastward Lumber though differently. What a chinge has come over its dream is indicated by the deadly partified elsewhere printed. The two opinions from the same source read our lovely side by side.

Good News for Spokane Falis

Retren Acws of the triumph of the
Elijah Smith faction in the O.R. & N. election for directors is of great signilicance to our city, if it is
true as stated in the special to the herveuthat its result will be a continuum.c. of the
present policy of building branch roads.
That means that the O.R. & N. is on its
way to Spol ane Halls via Rockford. It
means also connection with the Umon Pacific
and another trans-continental line. It is not
too much to say that the prediction hereto
fore made by the Review that the O.R. & N.
will be the first new roud to enter our
city will be fulfilled—possibly before the
snow files.

Delegate Voorhees to Marry Good News for Spokane Falls

The eriggetnest voorhees to Marry

The eriggetnest is announced in an Indiana paper of Mr. Charles Voorhees a delegate to congress from Washington territory and Miss Fainne Vajen eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Vajen of Indiana Miss Vajen has traveled extensively and during her trip to California a year ago met Mr Voorhtes. The marriage will not take place till November and they will go to Washington D. C. to reside Miss Vajen is much admired for her beauty and chirming manners and many accomplishments and she will be an acquisition to any society which she enters. Miss Vajen was a guest in Spokine Fails most of last season.

Building Boom at Ellenbarg.

Entil most of last season

Building Boom at Ellenburg

Coppial A list of new buildings constructed and in course of construction since the 1st of March comprises eighty two dwellings and bu mess houses erected at a cost of \$19,000. This is an excellent showing for a little over there on only and bearing out the early prediction of the (a<sub>l</sub> ital that this would be the busiest building see on ever experienced by Elenburg There is no city in Washington territory out ide of settle Tacomy and Epokate which can make the same showing in the same length of time

Paul schulze Robbed

One day last week a man walked into the Tacoma postoffice with an alleged order from I and whitze to deliver his regi teric letters to be and. The letters were handed out to him by one of the clerks and hed appeared He has not been seen since. One of the letters is known to have contained \$1.0 and the value of the others is not known. It is said that Mr. Schulze had a standing order at the postoffice to deliver his mail to none but a designated person who has been in the habit of getting it.

Collecting Indian Relica.
George Maderra of Heaidsburg, Sonoma county, California is now at Tacoma He is special correspondent for the National Museum attached to the Smithsonian institution in Washington, co-operating in work among the rapidly disappearing Indian triber making soles, taking photographs, sketches, collecting relics, implements and other articles Mr Maderra sise foce special

work of that character for the San Francisco Chronold Mr Mudeira was completely surprised at the growing cities on Puget sound He was on the bound during the I raser river gold exettenient before the war and again in 1873 when there were no indications of a bustling city on Commencement bay Mr Madeira will remain in Tacoma and vicinity for some months, and may

THE LOWEST TYPE OF HUMANITY. The Inhabitants of Terra del Fuego-Why There are no Old Women There San Francisco Frantier Professors Lee and Townsend are both

There are no Old Women There

Ean Francisco Fxaminer

Professors Lee and Townsend are both more than ordinarily successful as amateur photographers. They have brought back a fine collection of photographs of into a ting places people and situations. By far the most interesting pictures are those taken off the coast of Terra del Tuego the inhabitants of which are the max to the lowest type of the human race known.

Professor lee by the way ascriber addificant origin to the name of the hind than is given in the geographics that were studied at the schools. These text books any that the number of volcanous about give the country its forbidding name but the Professor says there are no volcanous about give the country lits forbidding name but the Professor says there are no volcanous about give the country lits forbidding name but the Professor says there are no volcanous about give the country lits forbidding name but the Professor says there are no volcanous about give the country lits forbidding name but the Professor says there are no volcanous. The country lits of the country live in long bark canoes in the center of which a fire is always burning. When to kindle a fire meant to rub two sticks to gether until they started to burn the say ages were careful not to let their trees go out and the custom survives. The name comes from these ever burning fires. The native shavelearned the use of matches and tobacco and these commodities command a bugh price in Terra del I nego even though there is no piot citive truit there. A shiep or a biby is considered a fur equivalent for a plag of tocacco or a bunch of interines. If the choice of the price is given the native he will always give the bib as there is no piot citive truit there. A shiep or a biby is considered a fur equivalent for a plag of tocacco or a bunch of interines. If the choice of the price is given the native he will shave give the hard for young Fuggans.

It was reported that in one of the copper tanks among the strange fashes a good specimen of the Fueg

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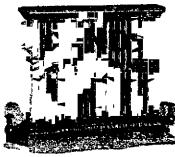
manus. The women, when they see the time of secrifice approaching never attempt to escape it. They regard it as about almost as settled a fact as that the wind should blow, and never trouble themselves about it. The Fuegaus are not cannibuly further than this. They never eat children young women or men. women or men

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Commerce of the Great Inland Sea—Lumber and Coal Exports. It takes ten minutes for a train to pass brough the Cascade tunnel

Congregational paster is one of the Tacoma diversions.

Machinery worth \$35,000 has been purchased for the Seattle marme railway, to be built in Seattle-harbor

The Sunnyaide ditch when completed will be the means of reclaiming 10,000 acres of land it Yakima county.

Allen C. Mason has issued a new compendium of information concerning the city of Tacoma and Washington its, in round runn ers. 180,000 acres, and the number of coal mines now in operation is 10.

Tron deposity a hear been discovered on Hoof's canal, near lanks Cashman

Brack sound first into the car work is replacing the higher pribed wilnut and Louisiana as well as West Inda mahogany.

Several arrests have fisce made at Mount Yembon, of persons who drove the Chuese Laundrymen away from that place last week. The fifth commissioner at Wishington is about to end out a supply of lobsters to be placed for propagation in Port Townsend lay

A new process of mining by the aid of elec-

flies.
The Post says that 500 families have been driven from Seattle in the last six months, on account of owners holding their property at unreasonable rates.

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RESOURCES OF SPOKANE, FALLS

A corporation having the side right to use the Birmingham amalgumation process in the treatment of gold and silver orem Washington, Alaska and Oregon h s been organ used with a capital stock of \$250,000.

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Three inches of rain fell this month The wheat crop will be large The Electric Light and Power (ompany have incorporated with \$150,000 capital stock. They will go to work at once The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company will erect a temporary bridge across the Snake river within thirty days and that roud will handle the wheat of this section

ized with a capital stock of \$250,000. George Hunt president and W T (halk chief engineer of the Oregon & Washington introd are in Walla Walla for the purpose of selecting a site for the depot but they have not definitely chosen it as yet.

An effort is being made to secure a free de livery podal system in Walla Walla, the recipits for the past year being \$2000 in excess of the necessary amount. A petition his been forwarded to the department at Wash lington.

## TERRITORIAL NEWS.

## Paragraphic Summary of Happenings in Various Sections.

RAHIROAD AND MINING ITEMS.

The Principal Cities of Paget Seand and of Esstern Washington All Represented -- Growth. Prosperity and Resources.

Ystrima has 400 school children. Dayton has not recorded a death since

Marci Palouse city is putting in an \$3000 system of water works.

A new Episcopal church is to be built at
Tacoma to cost \$5000.

The New Market house at Tacoma will be
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The Southern Paclific Company has bought \$22,000 words of land near Incoma.

The big Sawmill company at Tacoma expect to employ 7000 men. in all departments.

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The Christian denomination meeting at Dayton closed on Sunday. On the last day over 500: people were present. The meeting was a very successful one throughout, there being over forty accessions to the church.

The depot building at the Mill-street end of the Beattie, Lake Shorra & Eastern Railwirf at Seattle is about completed. It is by no means a pretaminance structure, but will enswer the purpose until the company gets ready to build its contemplated terminal buildings.

ready to buse as buildings. For several years the wool growers of Fierce county have had a combination by which the self-the-clip of the county at anction. The clip of this year was sold at anction last Wednesday and brought 18% cents per pound, which is considerably above the

OLYMPIAN NOTES.

What the Prohibitionists are Doing in the Capital Oity.

The prohibitionists in Olympia have not had a meeting and have made no demonstration for several, weeks, and is very seldom that the third party is alluded to in any respect. Many who declared their intention to support the third planty movement, when a club was organized liters some months ago, have now become, contunistic members of the Lincoln republican club, and will work hard to repress the third party influence in the coming companion. Probate Judge Root, who is considered one of the most ardent prinibilitionists in this county, stremuously opposes the third party movement, and ventures the opinion that a vastraumber of those who supported the movement four years ago wall return to the republican ranks this fall and work hard for the party, thus greatly decreasing the prohibition, were from what it was in the last election. Regarding the candidacy of Judge Greene, he considers Greene much stronger than his party, and believes he will poil many more votes than would go to any other candidate.

he will poll many more votes than would go to any other candidate.

Gen. R. H. Mitroy, whose pronounced views in favor of probibition are known all over the United States, believes that the first duty of the prohibitionists, of whom, he states, nine-tenths are republicans, is to replace to power the party of patriotism and reform, which they have so unfortunitely been the cause of defeating. He will, there-tore, infor hard for the success of the repub-lican ticket this fall.

These same views are entertained by a

lican ticket this fall.

These same views are entertained by a large majority of the leading temperance advocates of Olympia, including Rev. L. J. Gurrer, of the Congregational church, Prof. L. E. Follansbee, principal of the Collegiate lastitude; Prof. B. W. Brintaull, superincendent of the enty school; Judge W. F. Kendy and Mr. J. N. Gule.

say that our statistics show 6,000,000 acres of farming lands contiguous to Spokane, one twenty-fifth of which is now under cultivation and yielding over 7,000,0000 bushels of grain. This land when all under cultivation will yield almost 200,000,000 bushels, a quantity more than sufficient to feed the whole of New England. This is one resource—the milling interest. The lumber interest is of equal magnitude, a careful estimate having shown that we can supply 20,000,000 feet of lumber per annum for the next century. Our mining interests are no less important, as we have many fine sections tributary, the Ceut d'Alene alone having an output of over \$7,000,000 per annum. Our water power is the greatest in the United States, and is of sufficient capacity to run all the factories for supplying the entire Northwest with all classes of manufactured produce. When we add that all these resources are largely known and very slightly improved, one can imagine the cause of the growth of our city and section. say that our statistics show 6,000,000 acres of

## PUGET SOUND SHIPPING.

Commerce of the Great Inland Sea-Lumber and Coal Experts. During the week lifteen cargoes of coal, lumber and general merchandise have sailed from ports on Puget sound to foreign and chastwise ports. Of this number the following two sailed from Tacoma June 20: American bark Seminole, Hatch, with 2500 tons of coal for San Francisco, value \$13,750; June 16, ship George F. Manson, Adams, with 2200 tons coal, valued at \$13,100 for San

200 tons coal, valued at \$13,400 for San Francisco.

From Scattle—June 12, ship Commodore, Baker\with 3150 tons of coal for San Francisco, value \$17,325; June 18, Emma Augusta, Hudson, with 285,000 feet lumber for San Francisco, value \$3705; June 18, Emma Sugusta, Hudson, with 285,000 feet lumber for San Francisco, value \$3705; June 16, ship Blue Jacket, Stows, with 800 tons of coal for San Francisco, valued at \$9500; June 18, ship Richard III; McIntyre, with 1750 tons of coal for San Francisco, estimated at \$9625; June 18, ship Richard III; McIntyre, with 1750 tons of coal for the Oregon Improvement Company, volund at \$3300.

Port Ludlow—June 15, British ship Gretna, Young, with 1,224,469 feet of lumber for Sydney, valued at \$47,213; June 12, schooner Corona, McAliep, with 500,000 feet lumber for San Pedro, value \$19,400; June 20, ship F. E. Sanders, Roos, with 592,000 feet lumber for San Prancisco, value \$19,400; June 20, ship F. E. Sanders, Roos, with 592,000 feet lumber for San Prancisco, value \$19,400; June 20, ship F. E. Sanders, Roos, with 592,000 feet lumber for San Prancisco, value \$10,400; June 20, ship F. E. Sanders, Roos, with 592,000 feet lumber for San Prancisco, value \$10,400; June 15, British Steamer Manaimo—June 18, American bark Majestio, Bergann, with 1802 tons of coal for San Francisco, value \$13,750; June 16, British steamer Wellington, Meyer, with 2500 tons coal for San Francisco, value \$13,750; June 16, British steamer Wellington, Meyer, with 2500 tons of coal for San Francisco, value \$1,700.

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The British ship George Thompson, 1128 tons, Barnesen, has been chartered to load coul on Puget Sound for Australia,
The Swedish ship Gloriu, 728 tons, was chartered previous to her arrival at San Pedro, to load lumber at Puget sound for Melbourne at £2, 15s.

## THE RYAN SMELTER.

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It Will be Finished at Once-Organization of the Company.

The great smelling enterprise, which has been under discussion for the past year, has at last passed from the raalms of doubt and uncertainty into a picasurable reality. It is now an assured tact and will ever remain as conspicuous in the industries of this city as Mount Tacoma is in her magnificent scenery. Yesterday afternoon a distinguished party, consisting of Dennis Ryan, Vice-President and General Manager J. M. Buckley, R. B. Galusha, P. J. Hennessy and B. A. Cox took a steam tug and visited the smelter site on the bay above the city.

On their return in the evening an important meeting was held in The Tacoma, at which a permanent organization of what will in the future be known as the Tacoma Milling & Smelting Company was consummated. At that meeting were present Dennis Ryan, R. B. Galusha, W. D. Tyler and leane W. Anderson. The following officers were elected: President, Dennis Ryan;

mated. At that meeting were present Dennis Ryan, R. B. Galusha, W. D. Tyler and Isaac W. Anderson. The following officers were elected: President, Dennis Ryan; treasurer, Theodore Hosmer; secretary, R. B. Galusha; assistant secretary. W. D. Tyler. The directors for the first year will be Messrs. Ryan, Anderson, Gulusha, Tyler and Hosmer.

The capital stock will be \$1,000,000, divided into 20,000 shares of \$50 each.

The work of construction will begin in a very short time, under the general supervision of Colonel C. C. Perkins, and will be pushed to the carliest possible completion. The smelter has a daily capacity of 200 tons, and will be thoroughly equipped throughout with the latest and most approved machinery. It is thought the work will the done and the great plant ready for operation by the first of next December. It will treat all kinds of ores, and will undoubtedly do the work for the Conconnully mining district and a great portion of the Alaskan business.

Mr. Ryan, the president, is a representative son of old Erin. He is a jolly, robust, rosy-faced gentleman of 49, full of life, vimity of the conconnully mining man, having been engaged in that industry for the past twenty years. He has been interested in the famous Bassick mine, of Colorado; the Horn Silver mine, of Utah, and the Gold Hunter of Idaho. When the beautiful West hotel was started in Minneapolis, Mr. Ryan, jealous of St. Paul's interests, began the superb Hotel Ryan of that city. The building and furniture cost \$1,000,000. All who have visited St. Faul will remember the lighted with the "City of Destiny" in every respect, and is thinking seriously of moving his family here, as be will necessarily be in Tacoma much of the time.

R. R. Galusha is a native of New England, where he received his education. He is a lawyer by profession, and for the past twenty-five years has been actively engaged in practice in St. Paul.

## TACOMA SHORE LINE.

Extending the Northern Pacific Track to the Smelter-The Work Being Pushed. Extending the Northern Pacific Track to the Smelter-The Work Being Pushed.

Tacoma Ledger.

Work has been resumed on that part of the Northern Pacific railroad extension to the smelter, lying west of the First ward. The right of way has altenedy been graded and cribbed along the entire distance, with the exception of several hundred feet over the Land Company's property, upon which the injunction was placed; and also where the line runs through Holland's shipyards. At the latter point a draw will be built in order to permit vessels and steamers to be drawn upon the ways, or be launched. The comstruction of this draw and the completion of the unfinished cribbing will be begun to-day. The work in front of the Tacoma mill is progressing as rapidly as possible. "The great difficulty experienced," said Assistant Engineer Barkor has night; "is in obtaining a force of men sufficiently large to push the work us rapidly as it must be done. I have orders to hire anybody that comes along, and the force is being increased almost continually."—The number now employed is about ninety.

By the terms of the contract between the

railrond company and Mr. Hanson the Northern Pacific has to complete the alteration of the chutes, etc., the moving of the planing mill and the erection of a foundation of piling under the front of the mill proper and muchine shops. The work is being carried on night and day, and as this is all that is being done by the railroad at that point, it is most probable that the mill will start up again on Monday.

## A PLEASANT MEETING. Two of Sheridan's Troopers Again Most After a Quarter of a Century.

After a Quarter of a Contury.

Tacoma Ledger.
Yesterday's Ledger brought welcome news to Capt. W. H. Grattan, of the firm of Steele, Whyle & Grattan. While he sat at breakfast at his home on G street, his eye caught an item that caused him to jamp for joy. It was the announcement that Brayton Ives of New York, a director of the Northern Pacific railroad and vice-president of the Oregon & Trauscontinental line, with a party of Eastern eapitalists, was at The Tacoma. Capt. Grattan could scarcely wait to finish breakfast, after which he struck a double-quick march for The Tacoma.

The explanation of Grattan's joy is that Brayton Ives was colonel of the First Coinceticut cavalry, of which regiment Capt. Grattan was also an officer. The meeting was what might be expected under the circumstances. These veterans of the late disagreement had not metsince the fall of 1865. They talked of old conurades and the stirring times when the gailant Sheridan sent the rebel Gen. Early flying from Winchester down the Shenandoah valley. Capt. Grattan says that Col. Ives was a gallant and handsome officer, probably the most accomplished horseman in Gen. Custer's division. He distinguished himself at the head of his command at the battle of Godar creek, where Sheridan saved the day after his famous ride of twenty miles.

## SUICIDE AT PORT TOWNSEND.

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A Well-known, Saloonkeeper Shonts Himself Through the Heart.

Late one evening test week the few pedestrians on Water street, in Port Townsend, and the habitnes of adjacent saloons were startled by the muffled report of a ride shot. There was something ominous in the sound, and when the amouncement came a few minutes thereafter that Matthew Fay, a popular saloonkeeper, well known all over the Sound, had committed suicide, those who were about were somewhat prepared for it. Deceased was proprietor, in connection with one Louis Ackley, of the Areade sulcon, where the deed was committed. His purpose was effected in a small room over the bar, the weapon used being a Winchester, rifle size 44.

The desperate intention of the suicide was manifest in the borrible wound which had comptetely torn open his breast to the right of his heart, where he had placed the gun. It is said that ever since the death of his wife, some four months ago. Fay has been acting strangely. He leaves a daughter 6 years of age, who is said to be a very beautiful and intelligent child snot who is well provided for, deceased having left considerable property.

Tacotan's Good Example.

Spokane Falls (Invovide: Tacoma has set an example for the other cuties of the territory in being the first to build a general market-house. This new enterprise is now completed and thrown open to the public. Aside from being a good and profitable investment for its projectors, such an institution is a great convenience to the public. Spokane would do well to follow suit, and there is no doubt that a general narket-house for the sale of farm products, crècted in a central part of the eity, would be well patronized.

With such a building and sufficient yard room, the farmers would have some suitable place in which to expose their products for sale. Our principal street corners are at times obstructed by teams loaded with farm products, for the simple reason that there is no other place for them to stand white waiting for buyers. A central market-house would do away with such necessary nuisances and be a great convenence to house-keepers and caterers in making their daily explorations for something good for the table. We hope to see some of our energetic business men take hold of the idea and add this additional metropolitan convenience to the city. A Whatcom County Divorce.

Quite an amusing and unusual proceeding has been revealed to Gov. Semple. It seems that some time ago an aged couple residing in Whatefun county became tired of domestic felicity, which with them was of about thirty years standing, and mutually agreed to dissolve partnership. They accordingly repaired to a notary public, who drew up a contract by which the property was satisfactorily distributed, and who then issued them a divorce. Things went well until a few days ago, when the old lady and a neighbor's young son appeared before the proper officer and requested a marriage license when the nature of the old lady's divorce was discovered. The matter was at

license when the nature of the old lady's divorce was discovered. The matter was at once reported to Gov. Schuple and as a result the old couple have been made aware of the fact that they are still man and wife, and the unfortunate notary who issued the divorce mourns the loss of his commission.

Puget Sound Lumber.

Mississippi Valley Lumberman: The Lumberman is gratified to see that the things which it has said about the future of the Puget sound lumber region are beginning to bring conviction to some of its contemporaries. A few weeks ago it had occasion to reply to some criticism of its Chicago contemporary, Lumber. upon an editorial prophecy published in these columns of the future possibilities out that way. The Lumberman predicted that the Puget sound manufacturers would find an outlet eastward. Lumber has been supplementated by the fifurently. would find an outlet eastward. Lumber thought differently. What a change has come over its dream is indicated by the deadly parallel elsewhere printed. The two-opinions from the same source read curiously side by side.

Good News for Spokene Falls.

Review: News for Spokene Falls.

Review: News of the triumph of the Elijah Smith faction, in the O. R. & N. election for directors, is of great significance to our city, if it is true as stated in the special to the Review, that its result will be a continuance of the present policy of building branch roads. That means that the O. R. & N is on its way to Spokene Falls via Rockford. It means also connection with the Union Pacific and another transcontinental line. It is not too much to say that the prediction heretofore made by the Review, that the O. R. & N. will be the first new road to enter our city, will be fulfilled—possibly before the snow flies.

Delegate Voorhees to Marry.

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The engagement is announced in an Indiana paper of Mr. Charles Voorhees, a delegate to congress from Washington territory, and Miss Fannie Vajen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vajen, of Indiana. Miss Vajen has traveled extensively, and during her trip to California a year ago, met Mr. Voorhees. The marriage will not take place till November, and they will go to Washington, D. C., to reside. Miss Vajen is much admired for her beauty and charming manners, and many accomplishments, and she will be an acquisition to any society which she enters. Miss Vajen was a guest in Spokane Falls most of last season.

Building Room at Ellenburg.

Building Boom at Ellenburg.

Capital: A list of new buildings constructed and in course of construction since the 1st of March comprises eighty-two dwellings and business houses, erected at a cost of \$121,000. This is an excellent showing of \$121,000. This is an excellent showing for a little over three months, and is bearing out the early prediction of the Capital that this would be the busiest building sca-on ever experienced by Edensburg. There is no city in Washington territory outside of Seartle, Tacoma and Spokane which can make the same showing in the same length of time.

One day last week a man walked into the Tacoma postoffice with an alleged order from Paul Schulze to deliver his registered letters to bearer. The letters were handed out to him by one of the clerks and he disappeared. He has not heen seen since. One of the letters is known to have contained \$150 and the value of the others is not known.

It is said that Mr. Schulze had a standing order at the postoffice to deliver his mail to none but a designated person who has been in the habit of getting it.

Six Thousand Acres of Farming Land
Twenty Million Feet of Lumber
The Annum.

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work of that character for the San Francisco Chronicle. Mr. Mudeira was completely surprised at the growing cities on Project sound. He was on the Sound during the Fraser river gold excelement before the war, and again in 1878, when there were no indications of a bustling city, on Commencement bay. Mr. Madeira will remain in Tacoma and vicinity for some months, and may possibly go east of the mountains in the territory.

## The Inhabitants of Terra del Fuego-Why There are no Old Women There.

The Inhabitants of Torra del Fuego. Why
There are no Old Women There.

San Frencisco Exemiter.

Professors Lee and Townsend are both more than ordinarily successful as amateur photographers. They have brought back a fine collection of photographs of interesting places, people and situations. By far the most interesting pictures are those taken off the coast of Terra del Fuego, the inhabitants of which are the next to the lowest type of the himan race known.

Professor Lee, by the way, ascriber a different origin to the name of the land than is given in the geographies that were studied at the schools. These text books say that the number of volcanoes, about give the country its forbidding name, but the Professor says there are no volcanoes, in the center of which a fire is always burning. When to kindle a fire meant to rub two sticks together until they started to hum, the savages were careful not to let liheir fires go out, and the custom survives. The name comes from these ever-burning fires.

The nativeshave learned the use of matches and tobacco, and these commodities command a high price in Terra del Fuego, even though there is no protective tariff there. A sheep or a baby is considered a fair equivalent for a play of toeacco of a bunch of matches. If the choice of the price is given the native he will always give the baby, as there is a nuch greater demand for sheep than for young Fuegans.

It was reported that in one of the copper tanks, among the strange fishes, a good specimetr of the Fuegan baby was confortably tucked away in alcohol, but the scientists would not admit his.

The Fuegans are not a warlike race, though they are very skillful with their primitive bows and arrows. The arrows are hot feathered, and the barb consists of a triangular piece of giass ground sharp.

Though the Fuegans are very low in the humah scale, they are careful not to offend the eyes of strangers. An explorer approaching a boat sees only the best looking squaw of the party. She handles a paddle in the stern mod steers the

from the civilized world it would perhaps be best to explain.

When a woman gets to the right age, about 45, she is considered to have done her duty. With appropriate ceremonius, therefore, she is either lanced or strangled and the family larder is replenished with her roasted remains.

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The women, when they see the time of sacrifice approaching, never attempt to escape it. They regard it as about aimost as settled a fact as that the wind should blow, and never trouble themselves about it.

The Fuegans are not cannibus further than this. They never eat children, young women or men.

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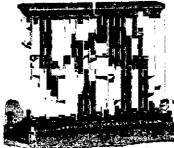
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A hurch light over the selection of a new Congregational paster is one of the Tacoma diversions.

Machinery worth \$5,000 has been purchased for the Seattle marine railway, to be built in Seattle harbor.

The Shannyside ditch, when completed, will be the means of reclaiming 10,000 acres of land in Yakima county.

Allen C. Mason has issued a new compendition of information concerning the city of Tacoma and Washington territory.

The coal great of Washington is, in round numers, 180,000 acres, and the number of soal miner now in operation is 10.

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The Post says that 500 families have been driven from Seattle in the last six months, on account of owners holding their property at unreasonable rates.

Gov. Semple has been compelled to decline the invitation to deliver the Fourth of July oration. In Walla Walla. It is not yet determined who will speak there.

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The Puget Sound Creusoting & Wood Preserving Company was recently incorporated in North Caroline. The works will be located in Seaffle, and the company is now trying to secure a site.

The Yakima county commissioners have authorized the issue of bonds for \$80,000 bearing six per cent. Interest, payable semi-annually for twenty years, to discharge the standing debt of the county.

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in Olympia looking after the interests of his company.

Mr. Henry Gilmore entrapped a large black bear near his residence at Tenino last Sundsy. After having been dressed he weighed about 500 pounds.
The trustees of St. John's Episcopal church of Olympia have decided to begin the erection of the church edifice immediately. When completed the church, together with the magnificent pipe organ which it is proposed to place therein, will probably not cust less than \$6000.

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Work on the Ellensburg water works is progressing quite rapidly, and it is the determination of the projectors of the enterprise to get there on time. Excavations for the pipe are being made on Fourth, Third and Maint streets, and the pipe has arrived from Olympia. By July 1 Ellensburg will have its water supply from Wilson creek.

Mr. J. W. Bankins, timber inspector for the Northern Pacific Bailroad Company, is in Olympia looking after the interests of his

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wheat crop will be large.

The Electric Light and Power Company have incorporated, with \$150,000 capital stock. They will go to work at once.

The Oregon Railway & Navigation Company will erect a temporary bridge across the dnake river within thirty days, and that road will handle the wheat of this section.

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George Hunt, president, and W. T. Chalk, chief engineer, of the Oregon & Washington ratiroad, are in Walla Walla for the purpose of selecting a site for the depot, but they have not definitely chosen it as yet.

An effort is being made to secure a free delivery postal system in Walla Walla, the receips for the past year being \$2000 in excess of the necessary amount. A petition has been forwarded to the department at Washington.

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contract a warded to Burns & Chapman will in a few days be under construction the entire length of the contract, which is sixty miles. The heavy work on this end of the line is well under way and will be ready for the rails inte in July or early in August, at which time the conjunty will commence laying rails. By the latter part of August the rails will be laid on nearly all the first sixty-mile contract. The bridge over the Spokmus rryer will be commenced in a few days by the contractor and pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The grading and blasting has begun an the opposite side of the river. A large force is now employed, all told some 600 men, which will probably be increased soon. The work on the second contract is expected to be commenced in a few days.

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-Railroad Notes.

Vice-President Brayton Ives of the Oregon Transcontinental Company was inter

viewed at Spokane Falls the other day by a. Chronicle reporter, regarding the extension of the O. R. & N. to that city. That paper

In a short talk with Mr. Ives the fact was

"In a short talk with Mr. Ives the fact was gathered that he considered the project not wholly impossible, and that, as he expressed it. Spokame was now commanding the railroads instead of the railroads commanding Spokame. He interred that considerable work would be done on branches this season, and that it was probable that one would reach this point. As to the leave he was very reticent, but intimated that the Northwest generally knew of the late election and he faction victorious. It is generally conceded that Villard is in tavor of the lease going into effect, and that he will make a design of the late of effect, and that he will make a design of the state of the state

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color.

The canopy will be surrounded by imperial
cagles and crowns. The emperor will canter
surrounded by a retinue of federal solvereigns
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having taken—his seat on the throne, the
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will station themselves on a dais on the
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Thereupon Prince Rismarck will present the
manuscription the speech from the throne to
the emperor who will proceed to read it.

After the beremuny a court dinner will be
given, at which all of the royalties and leading diplomats will be present.

The opening of the landing on Wednesday
will also be welchasted with considerable
point, in the white hall, where the emperor
will rake the outh to uphold the Prussian
constitution.

The coronation of the emperor will take Some of our exchanges persist in calling the projected Spokane & Northern road a branch of the Northern Pacific, and also erroneously state that there is a sharp contest going on between the first mentioned company and the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern for the supremacy in the direction of Colville. Both of these mistakes are probably the antigrowth of the correspondence, a month or more ago, between the officers of the two roads. That controversy is ended, at least so far as the public know, and both companies are pursuing the even tenor of their ways without conflict or clashing with the plans of the other. As to the relationship of the Spokane & Northern to the Northern Pacific, we must accept the denial of its officers that it is a branch.

will take the outh to uphold the Prussian constitution.

The coronation of the emperor will take place at konigsters, on October 18th. About the same time the autumn military, maneuvree will be opened on an extensive scale, culminating in fetes at Konigsters in celebration of the accession of the new monarch, when William will crown himself and his consort king and queen of Prussia. These and other preliminary labors of his reign, stretching far into the satumn, are held to be important factors in retarding an outbreak of war.

Frince Bismarch is making arrangements for a meeting thinter. Emperor Francis Juseph and King Humbert.

The crown prince of Austria will come to Berlin in August.

John Me House gave in the must be the distiller of Prof. The state of the second The Great Spanish World-Circling Enterphies is No More.

San Francisco, June 23.—Within the past week two steamers of the Spanish line that was to circle the world and outrival all other steam lines, have been quietly cleared from this port in ballast for Tachunna. These are the Guatemala and Nicaragua. The former arrived here in December and the latter in January. The Costa Rica in the same line arrived here in February and is still here. Rumor, has it that the Costa Rica has been sold to T. P. H. Whitelaw and, will remain on this cost. The other steamers in line were the Horduras and Salvador. The line was projected about! two years ago with a great figurish in the press. It was to start from Spain via Aspinwall, Panama, San Francisco, Hong Kong, and so on back to Spain through the Suce canal. The fine steamers which came here hailed from Panama and each made one and some two tries and then the enterprise collapsed for want of patronage. All have been called back except the Costa Rica.

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The Northern Pacific to Make Connection With the Canadism Pacific.

Winnifed, June 23.—It has leaked out that the Northern Pacific road is making arrangements with the local government of Munitoba to build a system of branch railways in the province, as the Canadian Pacific railway has refused to accept assistance from the government to extend their present branches. The government will give bonds of the province to the extent of \$0400 per mile and will retain a lien upon the road until the bonds are redeemed. It is definitely understood here that the Northern Pacific has secured a contract from the government to build a road from Winnipeg to Portage La Prairie, a distance of sixty miles. Here they will connect with the Manitoba & Northwestern railond, rina in connection with the Red River Valtey road. The company will then have a complete system of railway connection with the Canadian Pacific railway. appear in Seattle riext chants, and have volun-tice the fire company

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Examine of Great Britain for the district of Cornwall, is in town, accompanied by Mr. Dowling, the mining expert who has been so intimately connected with leading English companies in Utah and Colorado. Their ultimate destination is Alaska, where mining properties will be visited and reported upon in the interest of foreign capitalists ropresented in London by the firm of John Taylor & Sons. The result of the examination will be interesting in connection with the many other opinions on Alaska which have been lately expressed by mining men on both sides of the Atlantic.

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IMPREIAL SPLENDOR.

The German Court to Flunge at Once Into a Kound of Gaiety.

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BERLIN, June 23.—The opening of the reichsing on Monday promises a magnificent spectacle worthy of the supreme importance of the occasion. The emperor has personally revised the programme and given directions for an elaborate certainomial, such as for special splendor and brilliancy has not attended the opening of the reichstag since the first session of that body in March, 1871. All the German federal princes have been simplicated attend. The regent of Buvana, hing of Sucany, Frince-William of Wurtemburg, and Grand Duke of Buden and Hasse will be present. The cancily and hangings of the throne are of slik of a golden color.

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ome farms is still the log cabin—a less, moss-covered-monument of hard-

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Thickels of time maple and cotton wood are acres of opp, hay and vegetables. Last year over a matred time of hops were shipped at this sint, the very choicest gittedged hops of a Fuyallap valley. This created prosperity, and upplied with delicious spring water brought own the bind in papes. Large fledis were served of timber, drained and tiled. So many hay be up y ratis have been set out the bind in papes. I have been set out the bind they were sured of timber, drained and tiled. So many hey be y ratis have been set out the bind three years that at the same rate increase Triting will soon be one of the reset hop centers in. Washington territory. Vegetables, fruit and a berries grow lixurably. A colony of Germans from the Sandon laterals bought tracts of from one to re acres each. This was six months ago, hey cut down that timber, day up the units and out oned; truck has graden in a gla state of cultivation with a first was the ment outless.

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From the Theoma Ledger of August, 1836:

The Rewart is a man of uffairs—a big, bronzel, bronzel,

general satisfaction that during his absence the republican convention nominated him in 1884. His other business engagements compelled him to steeline this. In 1872 he accepted the republican constantion of joint representative of Mixed and Pierce counties, both of which at that time were largely democratic. He entered upon the canvas, however, with such effect that when Hon. S. Ourfield, who was elected delegate to congress, sent him as an expression of his pleusure, a commission as teacher on the Makah Indian reservation, withes sulary of \$1400 per angular than the sent of the sular teacher on the Makah Indian reservation, withes sulary of \$1400 per annum. Mr. Stewart declined this, preferring an active business career.

He was appointed postmaster at l'uyaltap by President Lincoin and held the other eleven years. He embarked in merchandizing at largallup in 1894 and has continued the business since. He was the third in the now long list of hougewers in Psyntlap valley and probably has the largest fruit orchard in Pierce county. He has been a success in every enterprise chiefly because he is backed by judgment and energy. Ho has never been an office-seeker; was not every here been an office-seeker; was not every by the argent soldentarion friends.

even in attendance at the recent reputation and convention that nominated him for rapresentative and was only prevailed upon to accept by the argent addictation of friends. Having done so he will go in and succeed as lighthas always done hitherto."

"As the physiognomy of Mr. Stewart and the course he pursued in the last legislature of Washington territory, of which he was a member, would indicate, he is self-relant, fixed in his purposes and hard to be swerved from the course which he in his judgment has deemed is the proper one for him to pursue.

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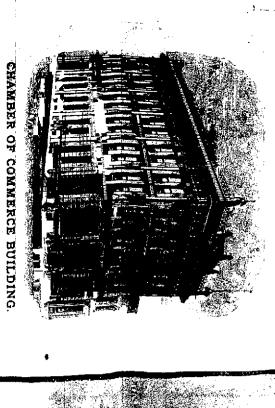
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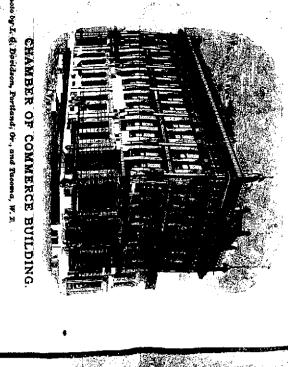
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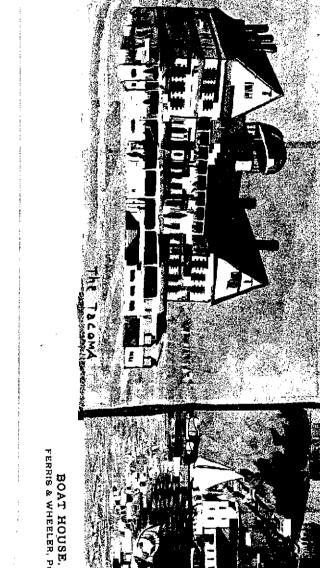
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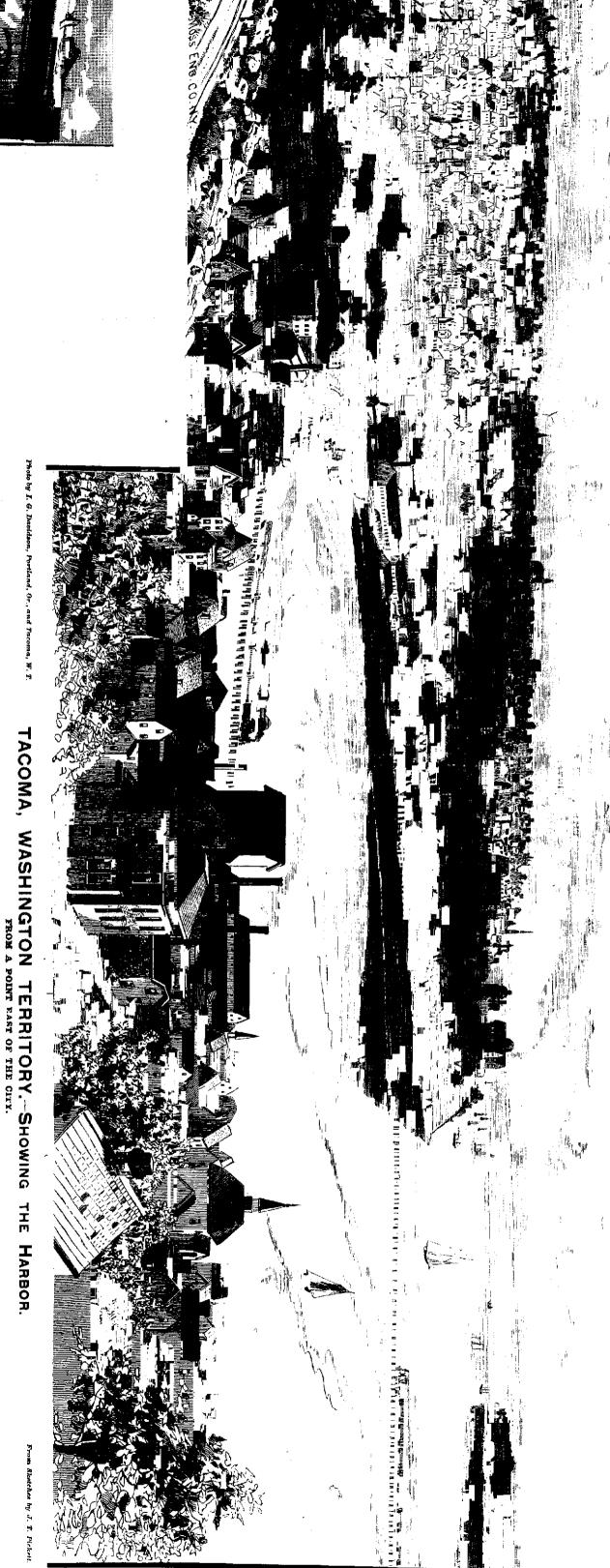










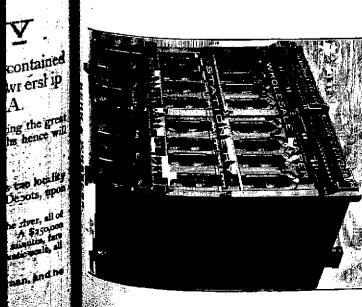


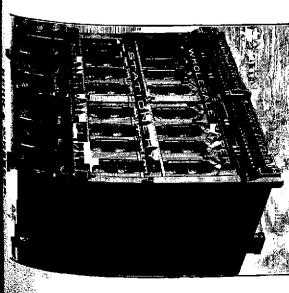


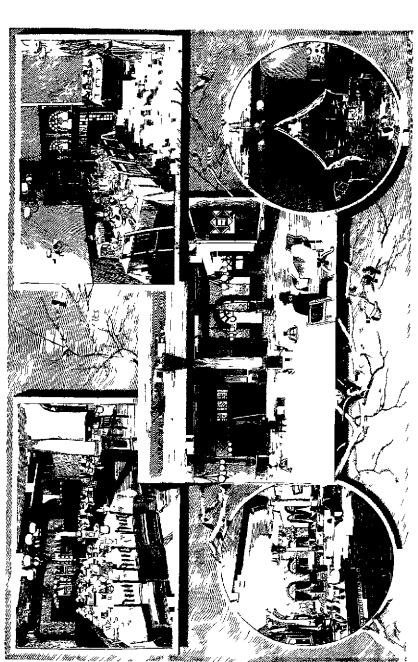


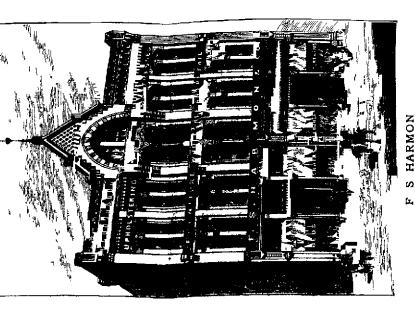
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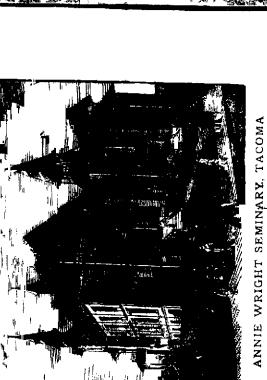












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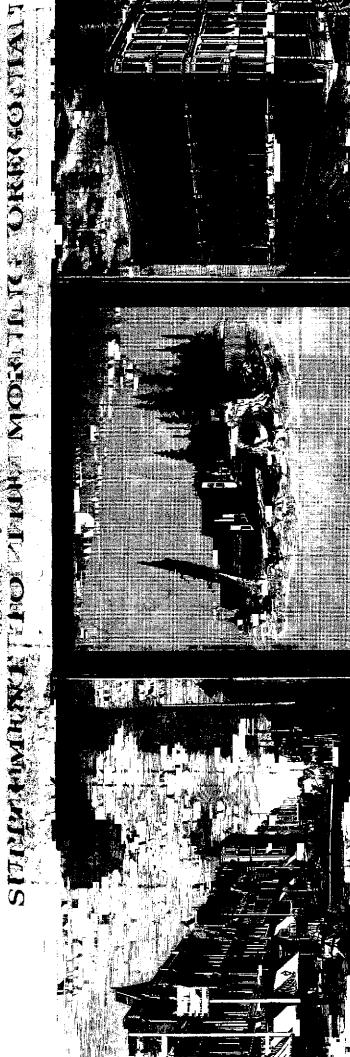
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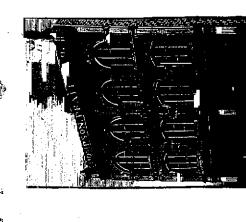
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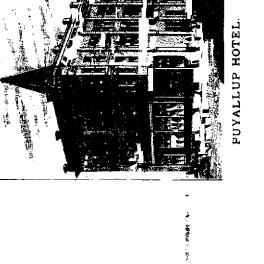
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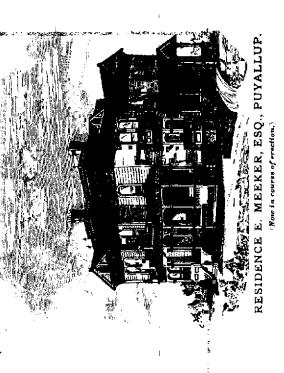


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Currage June 24 A review of the political situation shows it to be practically in changed to day and has brought about only a fair understanding of the conditions under which the remarkable contest is to be fought which the remarkable contest is to be fought out. It has gradually discussed upon the convention that certain men who pretend to represent Blaine had determined to prevent the nomination of any other candidate in order to make Blune's nomination a possibility. The convention as a whole has just awakened to a realization of the negative manager of the horse the light prevented to a realization of the negative manager of the horse the light prevented to a realization of the negative manager of the horse the light prevented to a realization of the negative manager of the negativ fluen a which has all along prevented a crystalization of sentiment and a nomination Friends of the other candidates are indig nautthatibe convention should be dominated by an influence which without an avowed candidate of thrown attempts to push sincere andidates to the front and then defeats

So much feeling has developed that vari ous cablegr rms have been sent to Blance, be sides those which be is supposed to receive from Elkins and Phelps. In these dis-patches the actual condition of affairs here has been fully described and the bad feelings and propable demoralization of the purty if his representatives are permitted to con-tinue their tactics have been carefully nomed out. There is a general belief that some dispatch from Blame will be read to the convention to motrow probably one requesting his friends to refrain from voting for him.

A Chicago man who has been empowered to speak for Blaine, and who is a man of good judgment and not a politician was called into a conference of the Blaine leaders part before the meeting of the convention yesterday afternoon and informed of the plan to force the nomination of Binne and was shown a list of 424 religible Blanne delegates a majority of the whole convention. This man looked over the list, saw that it comprised the names of delegates who are here ostenably for other capididates and at once

gave his dictura as follows

This thing must come to a stop, said he
Blame cannot take it a normation by ref ing over the rights of eny of the men now in the field. He regards facem all as his friends and knows that they have entered this con-test in good faith believing him to be out by his own action. You propose to draw dele gates from the support of these men to undermine and defeat them. If you nominate him in this way a cabligram will be received from him in twenty minutes declining the nomination and then you will be in a worse

predicament than ever,"

With reliadance Ellans and his colleagues
consented to postpone the Blame coup d cat Friends of all the candidates except of Har rison, joined the Blatas men in forcing an adjournment till Monday morning The situation to night may be described as

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And full like of Buggies Carriage I functions and Spring Mountain Wagons follows In the convention to morrow all the candidates will stand from There are no withdrawals A conference of anti-Blaine men have agreed not to present any andidate for the support of the opposition Indeed it is unable to agree upon a candi

There is a deep feeling on all sides that the Brune or bust' programme is not sanc-tioned by Blaine himself. The plan of the opposition is simply to stand firm and wait for Blaine himself to speak or for his repre-sentatively to force the issue. The feeling is that if Blaine does not settle the matter the convention will have to settle it, and that the convention cannot uncerely go about the business of choosing a leader as long as this Blaine spectre hangs over The convention to morrow morning will putrid matter fieldes the breath and rots was the deli-leate machinery of smell lasts and hearing to feel that the system does not through its velus and arte-ries suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy is indeed a bigsoing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase tannoully from so to a fate should be the object of all affilled. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians desput of called a row.

e the fact that the candidates whom Fi kins professes to have killed are still in the rate They are in for the purpose of win ning if possible and determined at all har ards to prevent the nomination of Blaine In morrow a balloting is likely to show a reputation of the ballots of naturday. While these candidates are in the field. Elkins, will not dare to carry out the programme of stan peding the convention because he has Blame himself cuts the knots and sets the

WILL YOU Diving to the inclination of many people to be bimbagged in the purchase of articles of necessity in the household we see it our duty to sound a note of warning to those who seek remedies for the retief of the aches and pitins incitent to this season of the year. The great and growing popu

militers e outd be in itself to rully about him Baine was to heat him out the vice or sidency being his rewird. An effort has all o been made to piny upon the amin him Blaine was to heat him out the vice or sidency being his reward. Another has also been made to pink upon the analytics of McKinley but without success. McKinley has been loyal to Sherman. An effectia also hing made to bring Cullon forward as adark hore thus destroying Gresham and in die time a smither effort may be aide to indermine Harrison by phying on the analytics of a Copy Porter. At mestime on Satigracy there was some prospict of the McKinley programme succeeding and sherman had really given the Ohio delegation a release from its obligation to himself. The Blaine men were faming the McKinley blaze but they overplayed the game and were detect. Sherman with first his withdrawal his appresentatives him did not i that he hid retired from the remember of the standard for sherman and the weeken patched up and that the Ohio delegation is release from its obligation to himself. The Blaine men were faming the McKinley blaze but they overplayed the game and were detect i Sherman with first his withdrawal his appresentatives. His withdrawal his appresentatives and the time. A constitution of his proposition with the sum of the made for several ballots of one is made at all.

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(file a June 34—A meeting of the representatives of all the candidates was held at room 44 in the Grand Pacific this evening in an altempt to solve the problem. The russor that a cablegram had been received from Binne in the meeting or that one had been received from limin at all rould not be confirmed by any one of the half dozin gentle men who emerged from the meeting ip to 12.1 A. M. One of the gauthmen stated the meeting was for the purpose of effecting an organization of Binine's friends to be prepared for any emergency that might arise in the convention to morrow.

There has been a counting of noses and it was found the number that could be depended upon at this juncture was not over 430 it has been accomming of moses and it was found the number was 350 but the 130 ad ditional are not in a position under the present condition of all ares to commit them salves unreservedly () Blaine. Among this is present in the meeting were. S. B. I kins R. J. Kerns D. B. Lessendon C. A. Boutelle John S. Wise. B. P. Jones Joseph B. Merley and M. H. de Young. The meeting was presuded over by Creed Havin and.

The solve committee appointed to look over the field and recommend at the twick to library presented the following report to the conference on at maittee this evening.

The members of the special committee appointed by the conference adopt meeting was the mission to the general convention.

The report was a lopted unanimously with out discussion and the conference adopt meeting was frequently before the series of the special committee appointed by the conference adopt meeting and had a long conference with Senator Farwell This give use to early one that the Gresham and Phelps Gov Foraker was closeled for several hours with Blaine leaders to dive. It was meanly 12.30 before the meeting adjourned. A few of the chief leaders including

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journmeal of the choice at 1 30 A M. He said.

I want what I say to the associated press togo to the country as the unqualified sents ment of the leading friends or Mr. Blaine. There has been much mounderstanding in the matter both by the public and those who represent the public in the convention. Mr. Blaine is not a candidate before this convention unless by and with the consent of at least four of the leading candidates now before it. He will not be placed an nomination under any circumstances and his friends frust that his friends in the conventions will refrainfrom voting for him until evely other man has had an opportunity for nomination. As I said we want at least four or the presidential candidates to relinquish their hold upon whatever claims they may have upon the convention and make Blaire their and date as nearly, in unanimity as possible. His Maine friends led by Bottelle and Man ley will misst upon this and they are supported by every clear headel honest trief of Blaine. Of course there are a few hoth hads here as most everywhere and they are study in the south in th

ported by every clear headed houest trieful of Blaine. Of course there are a few hot heads here as most everywhere and they are attempting to force things but such a move will be deep eclated by those who understand Mr. Blaine are alternation for the caucus to might was to obstate anything contemplated which might look as it his hame was being forced on the convention. At this meeting the Maint deligates I have meet might only be not to combat any reshort most head to the force of the first first and then I was called in together with several other general three or. In the caucus I am new say to you there will be no stimpeding. Other court dies must have their say in the convention and if there is no nomination and the representatives of at least tone candidates combine them Mr. Blaine is the only solution to the differentiation. At any rate was are intent in holding down those whose blind idelity to Mr.

At any rate we are intent in holding down those whose blind adelity to Mr Blame would make it appear that he wished Blaine would make it appear that he wished to be not a nated by antigon zing other cindidates. They are all his friends and he would not think for a moment of destroying the interests of a single one of them. We don't wint the nomination of Blaine unless we get it as I have indicated and no me will try or will labor harder to prevent any thoughtless or having a trim than I will but this friends in the Mome deligation. Why they of his own state have perent for its refused to cast a single vitefor him indicated out. As for my self-though I am a recombification of Blaine I is a for teen. Havris in an I I know that New York is almost solid y

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(appeado June 24—Sherman's managers havegof their second wind to night and are inviteriously confident and astisfied over the proops to of to morrow a vission of the convention. All and definite can be learned from any of them but it is known they have repaired all the brokin fences in the Ohio odelogation and that the delegation will yote bit for Sherman again to nor we gove former who list night sait there would be a break ways this evening it will be unant mons for Sherman. This men having Sherman's interests in him there have been very his with the New York delegation to day and map te of the apparently authentic report that New York had changed its determination of last night to vote for Bhaine and would no back to Harrison it is asserted in certain quarters to night that they will support Sherman. Bluint rumors to night are as miny as learned the largest in ultility in the state is that this manager than the confidence of the certain as the forests. One of these which has a united the largest in ultility is the state is that this manager in the forests. One of these which has a united the largest in ultility in the state is that this manager is to the effect that each is the legatics to Riame asking him is the world accept the impression to provid that the would accept the impression to provid that the would accept the proposition of the providence of the contration and that Blains. Strain's not allowed asking Blaine to make no ray whereby allowing the impression to provid that the would accept.

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The Times says The pretense that Blaine does not want the nomination may as well be shandowed. The fart that Blaine is the second choice of four hiths of the convention makes it easier for the supporters of sherman Harrison Allison and Alger to you the Blaine column. The Blaine men have a firm grip on the convention and if they are not successful it will be because a sense of the monstrous folly they are about tools by the sense of the formation.

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The Borld in an editorial entitled the
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reported plan to stampede the Chicago convention for Bfathe ways. The impression
prevals that the plan to resurrect Blame
has failed

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New York June 24—The Heroid: cable from Fringburgh states that a question was juit o Blune in writing, asking him if he would accept the nomination, and sixting that if he made no demail the understanding would be he should not decime. To this he made no demail heaving the correspondent with the unpression that notwith-tending his letter he would again become the republican some incei

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Opins a June 24 John M Lingsoon oldered examinister to Hayti declared to day the 4r and forces hold the key to the situation and when the time comes they will deduce the nominee. It will either be Blaine and Sherman or Blaine and a man named

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The convention free There is no doubt. Mix his popular on his own is soont but it has been noticed that those who were doing all in their power to press him to the front were Blaine in in its continued. I all this possibility is a state of the press him to the front were Blaine in in its continued of the press him to the front were Blaine in flux to press him to the front were Blaine in flux to press him to the front were Blaine in flux to press him to the front were Blaine will to be pleasted. In 1872 I was a cin blate were to the tend of the opposition forces, all an Blaine men in the convention of the think to congress man at large but I toling in the first to in induce of the grade pression to come strating that the bear in the first power to first he will be presented to accept a face on the first he was only the place. Blaine will then be nonunated to the pression of th

A Square Statement by a Carpenter by years I am to had a how to the amounting to until any short of consumption. I san how there in like condition had been cured by the is of b. Per en solden Medical Discovery and wallet to test the interest in my own case. In results are no plane as hardly to require a bifacet or hay a ge ment in favor of this grate runs dy it core and it distins. It builds up the system supplys and strength is where others fall. Be adding a covery which is how on a sure foundation linguishing the in the content of the gratest of the wonderful Reforestive has ing tried other remedical without a bit of refut.

liew York June 4 For three days the best has been almost insufferable. The highest joint reached to day was 9" degrees.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Deadlock in the House Over a Portland Matter.

SOME CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. Sheridan to be Taken to the beasing

Railway Postal Clerks' Bala-y B 1-Pens ons and Postoffices

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Washington June 23—The bill appropriating half a million dollars for a public building at Portland Or which passe I the sensite was taken up to day in the bount. The house committee on public buildings and grounds reported the bill with the mount concerned to \$350 (90).

Congressmen Lane of lithnois Prechending of Arkan-as and McMillan of Fennessee opposed the bill.

Hermann of Oregon did all he could to get the bill through I take apponent: re-order to lithibutering to obstruct it funding he build on nothing better Hermann accepted the proposition of the opposition to take \$350 (90) with an under trading, however, that Hermann hould be at the ris to secure in conference the original moon to I half amiltion. Thus however could not be gotten through a point of no quorum being raised. The representatives than voted to adjourn, and succeeded. The hill now goes over till Tresday when the friend of the bill hope to get it through with the original appropriation of a lifa million.

Washington June 24—A deadlock occurred in the base vesterday over the consideration of a lifa million.

Washington June 24—A deadlock occurred in the house vesterday over the consideration of the should be transacted until a quorum was present. The next oay set aside for the consideration of bills reported from the committee on public buildings and grounds will be by special order next Thursday. It is then thought there will be a quorum as absentees now attending the Chicago convention will probably have returned. There is a small number of members headed by McMillan of Tennessee, Breckenridge of Kanasa and Bland of Missionidings. The needs of the Portland bill were not questioned nor the necessity for a new building denied. The hibusters did not attempt to justify either course but suitening made the point of no quorum on the nni I passage of the bill. It is due to the same chique that consideration of Representative Morrow's bill providing for an increased appropriation for the purchase of a site for the postoff

between the two lonest and with the full house present the original amount \$350,000 and the obtained. Heliman of Indiana strongly sought consideration for the public land bill, but the impority voted him down maisting that unless the original measure could be considered no other business should be transacted. The house on motion of Mr Dibble, agreed to lay the bill asid; with a favorable report and after a point of no quorum had been in the the house adjourned.

CIVIL BERVIER REFORM

Secretary Fairshild Points Out That he has Done Simply His Plain Duty Secretary Fairshild Foints Ost That he has Done Munpip His Plain Duty
Weshister's fine 24 Secretary Fairshill has written a long letter to George Willier Certis president of the New York (iv I Service Reform A. ox atton protesting against the latter sechiorial cities monther of removals from the New York custom house. The secretary declares he did only he duty in removing certain persons a connection with the sugar appraisements, and points to the fact that since these removals the government has collected \$800 a day in New York in one on sugar than it did before the day joints out that the secretary of the freesure is only accountable for all seasofthe kind mer toned and he has not to the tise congressmen or politicians to divice the blance with him.

The surelary say in conclusion the ideas and principles of the know the ideas and principles of the leave referred to portain the ideas and principles of the leave referred in the interest of the leave referred to the interest of the interest of the same saids beauth I can be many things to cribe in my management of the whole business and had to do nover a would not present knowledge of it and the whole beginness and had to do it over 20 m with no present knowledge of it and if the net whom I have to do it with I should do many things different a I have feared I night be himself for too great conscription per how nor finding in that I have proceeded.

o shads and cautiously in the correction of evil the magnitude and importance of which have gradially diawned upon my mitinors. At times I have even feared that a suspicion might get abroad that the influence of professed framiny of the administration and officers appointed by it has caused me to be over-contious and too convervative in regard to these matters. I can therefore hardly express my surprise when I found mived so bitterly assauled by men of required good standing and character for the little beginning. I had made in what seemed to me the direction of my duty. RAILWAY POST41 (LERBS

The Rill to Increase Their Spinries Not Likely to Lass this Session

The Rill to Increase Their selection Washing Tay I be 24. Perfectual ves (x) New York and Hermann of Oregon appear deferred e con mittee on postoffices and postroads veste day and urged the necessity for a reclassification and in crease of compensation for postal clerk. In the railway service of the government as proposed by house bell 80°2. Numerous petitions have been received by members of the committee asking for the passage of this measure (rea. Ringh in of Portissivania has been one of it 1 c tile ve at distongest advocates. Mr. Bleunt of ecorgia charman of the committee is upposed to the bill on principle, climing that if you less an unnecessary of crease of one pensation. The fate of the bill is I niked with uncertainty at this session.

SHERIDAN IMI KOLES

The Hot Weather Renders His Removal to Washin ton June 24. To night a Sheri-dan bulletin says. Orn Shiri ian a condi-tion has continued to improve. The intense Washin for June 24. To night sheridan bulletin says. Our Shiri ian's condition has continued to improve. The linense heat is however beginning to tell upon his strength. It is evilently becoming necessary to consider the question of his removal at an erily diverse to a more favorable locality. It is believed from Sheridan will be removed to the sea here during the present wack, privided his condition justifies it. Portress Monroe or Atlantic City will probably be selected as not convenient of excess.

The potoffice at Cliff Altures o into-Idaho will be of in it cal from the 10th. B W Shaw was to day appointed postmaster at thindair bnohomish county W. Thin place of Mrs. barah McCullock resigned.

## Discovery and Development of

Natural Gas at Stockton.

GOVERNMENT COAST SURVEYS.

ulroad Building in California—Goldenson Must Rang Young Angus Cannon Charged With Perpury-Concral Notes.

San Francisco June 22.—The city of Stockton, about 160 miles cast of San Francisco, is having gratifying success in the use of natural gas fee illuminating and heating purposes. The sinking of artesian wells in the uty made known the fact that natural gas existed in that region and before iong in effort will be inside to determine the extent of the supply. Already the Crown miles are lighted by natural gas of mined from an artesian well twelve huncred feet deep and the same concern also uses gas for fuel. The supply from this one well is about thirty thousand feet per day A gasometer leven feet in diameter has been creeted over the well and from this a full supply of natural gas for use as fuel in running the extensive mills night and day and also for lighting the establishment throughout, is combantly taken. As used for fuel it is far preferable to coal or wood in occorory, creatings and convenience and for lighting purposes its pure and superior in everly why. The saving in the matter of fuel and 18300 persyear. The quality of gas is such in its natural state that by the use of a Lungren lamp it is burned direct from the flow, with our puritying.

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The well-having been sunk to secure water, is also used for that purpose, the supply of gas being in addition to the supply of water. Several other walls-imuse been sunk, or are

Several other wells-inverbeen sunk, or are in progress of being put down to tap this subterranean supply of gas, but the largest and most extensive in its results thus far is that belonging to the Stockton Natural Gas Company. As in the case of the Crown milks well, the gas is struck as a depth of shout one thousand feet. The Natural Gas Company's well sunk for the purpose of supplying the city with natural gas is now about two thousand five hundred feet deep and flows fifteen hundred gallons of water par minute and eighty thousand feet of gas per day. The company is now making preparations to introduce gas throughout the city.

COAST SURVEYS.

COAST SUBVEYS.

of Eight Months' Cruise Along the Lower California Peninnent.

SAM FRANCISCO June 23 —The naval shoop of war Ranger is lying in the stream. She care into port last evening after a cruse of over sight months on the cast of lower Cah ferrols. The Runger has for some time been came into pore instevening their it rules of over sight months on the coast of lewer Call fornia. The Ranger has for some time been specially detailed for scedetic surveys of the Fleific coast, her commander agting under orders from the hyrographic office of the many department. All the Ranger's officers belong to the navy Capt. Cook reports the accumplishment of a successful and fairly bleasant cruise Surveying work on the lower-California coast is rendered difficult and somewhat trying by the lack of good hirtheys, the necessity of anchoring at unprotected points and the consequent need of constant watchfulness. The surveying committed of shore trangulations and dy drographic work Sounding, etc., was taken up at a point near Santa Rosarro and continued south to the little harbor called taken up at a point near Santa Rosaro and continued south to the little harbor called Bartelama bay Soundlags were made to the 100 inthem curve, that is beginning in above, the coast would be sounded at regular distances out to sea until a depth of a hundred fathoms was revelved. At some points that depth would be attained within a few miles off shore but at other points off Carros island for example a depth of a hundred fathoms was not found until nearly forty miles off shore. The everage distance of the 100 fathom depth was about lifteen miles! We should or reash there to unknown were found. It was learned that mariners may fearlessly keep within a mile of the shore all along the coast between San Diego and Perros tuland, for the coast line there is fully-as clear of obstructions as the Califor nia line.

### THE NORTHWEST COAST Forty Thousand Miles of Pacific Shore Line

SAN FIGNORSIO June 23 - In the recent report of Prof Davidson to Superintendent Thorn of the United States coast and geodetic aurays, upon the fisheries of Alaskan waters, he made as estimate of the ocean shore line beyont the Archipelago Alexander for which latter he had measured the shore line in 1867. This estimate seemed so large that less it might be doubted Prof. Davidson has re-

latter he had measured the shore line in 1887. This estimate seemed so large that lest the night be doubted Prof. Davidson has recently had all the shore line platted again and partly measured it exceeds his estimate. This last measurement was submitted to Thorn who has anthorized its publication. This gives a total for Alaska of 26,388 miles or including the coust of Oregon, Children and Washington territory 30,098 miles Prof. Davidson thinks when surveys are made the meanderings of the shore line will increase this amount from 25 to 60 per cont. This we know from experience on the Atlantic const where the irregularities are not nearly so greek a upon our Northesest cases. Already know from experience on the Atlantic coast where the frieghlanties are not, nearly so great as apon our Northwest coast. Already regular surveys in the Archapelago Alexan der demonstrate channels that were not known, many new harbors and an uncrease of shore line of over 50 per cent. At the very lawest estimate it is claimed there is certainly 40,000 miles of ocean shore line on the Pacific belonging to the United States, and this does not include the great bays maning durethy on the recent presentations.

Shipbuilding at the Union Iron Works
Saw Francisco June 24.—The Union Iron
Works in this city are employing about 1500
men, and are running both day and night
shifts. The shipyard presents a scene of
activity, as the workinen are hurrying to
finish the building of the crulser Charleston
which is expected to be leunched within the
coming month. The shell is already completed, but the machinery fitting; and decks
remain yet to be built. The Pannins a
passenger vessel is also in process of
construction and will be ready to make her
trial trip under command of Capt. Knowies
about the Jöth of June. This vessel is to be
handsomely fitted and will probably run between san fr neceso and Victoria in company
with the Umrillia. A sater ship the Walla Shipbuilding at the Union Iron Works management account with probably run be-tween an Frincisco and Victorian company with the Umatilla. A sister ship the Walla Walla formerly a collier is rebuilding and with the addition of another deck will be converted into a passenger steamer. A new tag boat for Capit, appreckels is also being built.

Testimonial to the German Emperor San Beantisco, June 23 — There has been lately much had beeling and discontentment among the berman population of this city toward the committee appointed to arrange axestimonial which it had been decided to a testimontal which it had been decided to send the late Imperor Frederick in conditions for his father a death. After much time had been wasted by the committee in wranging over ninor points, the testimonial was finally completed and proved to be a very handsome affair being signed by over 1000 persons and cosing about \$300. It was placed on exhibition in the rooms of the German Bensavolent Society last month and should have been forwarded last week to the emperor but his death occurring that plan was given up. It is now expected that this testimonial will be sent to the German chancellor as smore as one now being prepared for cellor as soon as one now being prepared for presentation to the present emperor in honor of Emperor Frederick shall be completed.

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New Track in California. Sam Eranoisco June 23.—California is this year uredited with 279 miles of track laid to have laid, on the twenty lines. This is said to be the largest track-laying reported in any secolars of the country Georgia comes next with Mc miles, Alabuma 146 miles, Kansas 187 miles, Mentucky 132 miles Ilianois 128 miles, Examples, Texas 117 miles Missour 112 miles The shove are the only framewhearing over 100 miles of track laid in this layer after months. The work that has been done this year on lines in California is occasional and that to on the whole number of the continue. In Georgia, where the largest measure of miles of tracks here in the largest measure of miles of tracks he were concerned. Semie, only six lines were concerned

Wood, who was supposed to be in San Francisco and from whom shedded not heard for several years. To-day a reporter was talking foran acquisiblence of the nurse of Wood and mixed the romarkshie discovery-first him freend-was more other than the main wanted. It appears that Wood left has home several years ago, when quite a young man to seek historium, and finally mighted in this city where Dirme Fortune has breated him in a capricious mainer. His finther duel some time ago leaving a half a million estate of which Wood is hear to one fourth.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

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Personal and General Notes
San Francisco June 24—H H Bancroft
and family leave next week for a trip to
Oregon and Yellowstone park
The city's death list for the week ending
yesterday week 118, seventy two of whom
were males

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/ Dr Stething who has been on a
sy through Oregon and Washington
ory during the mouth of June will reon the 2011 journey terretory

therefory during the morth of June warrier turn on the 20th.

The steamers idulty came off the dry deck to-day. She will go into the Alaskan trade this-summer, sating for the north on July 6.

BAF Francisco, June 24.—The Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Bertha, Capt Anderson, left yestenday for Fort Pownsond From there she will go to Nanaims to coal and then proceed to Alaska Capt. Nicholas Biehard ship-owner left yesterday for Victoria and will be ubsent about two weeks.

The first convention of the Boss Butchers Association of the Pacific states will meet in

Association of the Pacific states will meet in this city September 29 next and will be in session three days. The third day, the 23d wift fall to Sunday, and, strand celebration off fall on Sunday, and a grand celebration ill take place on that day in the form of

will fail on Sunday, and a grand celebration will take place on these day in the form of a harbeque. Representatives from all parts of this state. Oregon, Washington territory and Newdawall be present.

The schooner Robert and Minnie previously reported ashore at Caspar river California, gotoff and arrived here to-day with a cargo of 140 000 feet of himber to the Caspar Inverted between the Company.

In response to a circular issued last week a number Company.

In response to a circular issued last week a number of newspaper men met in the Palace hotel this morning to discuss the advanshility of forming a press club Representatives from all the morning papers were present and a temporary chairman having been elected be briefly announced the objects of the meeting. A plut of re-organization was then discussed and an adjournment taken for further consideration

Francisco June 24 - The

SAN FRANCISCO June 24—The schooner Chetco started for Bridgeport to-day and attempted to beat her way out she got as far as section 2 of the seawall when she sud deally disappeared from the gaze of a number of people who were watching. In move ments from the wharf. So suddenly did she disappear that it was thought she must have sunk, but it was discovered that she had fouled the schooner Queen from Astoria which was lying at the seawall. The Chetco ran into the Queen, head on and hit her several times each bump sounding like the report of s at the seawall. The Chetco ran into the Queen, head on and hit her several times each hump sounding like the report of a gan, and for a few minutes it was thought that the Queen would be surely sunk. The vessels were imally separated. The damage to the Chetco was slight only her headgear being carried away. The star board rating of the Queen was smathed into splinters and her bulwarks were badly stoye in

Young Angus Camon in Trouble
SAIT LARE CITY Juny 23.—Angus M Can
non son of President Angus Cannon of the
Mormon church, is now in the pentientary
switting examination on a charge of per
jury Yesterday he attempted to become awaiting examination on a charge of per jury Yesterday he attempted to become security on the bond of a Bad Robinson pending an appeal in the case of Robinson who is under sentence of a year in the penitentary for an assault with deadly weapons and to this end swors that he was worth \$2500. Not being worth that number of cents, the district attorney had him arrested for perjury, and he will have an examination next week, Young Angus is a nutorious character and it if hot the first time he has been within the penitentary walls.

An Incendiary Fire Taucage, June 23-At 1 o'clock this TRUCKER, JUNE 23—At 1 o'clock this morning the entire Dusiness portion of Sierra ville was burned, except Dilley's store which is fireproof. About fitteen houses were burned. The less isover \$36,000, insurance about \$7000. Among the business houses destroyed were Henry Goring's cooper shop. L. Diley's saloon. Dr. Buckland a drug store, Audy Johnson's saloon. J. Olsen's store, Arty, Daysloon's fruit store, Louis Levy's general merchandise store and Paul Jones's hate! The fire is supposed to have started at Dr. Buckland's office and this bestered an incendiary kindled it outside the store.

San Francisco Theaters

San Francisco June 24 — At the Baldwin
Denman Thomisson in The Old Homestead' has store excellent business during
that pastitue weeks and an all probability his
engagement will last two weeks more
At the California Mrs. D. P. Bowers will
to-morrow appear in a play entitled Old
Love Letters "
At the Aleazar to-morrow evening Lizzie
Evans will begin her list week's engagement
with 'Maud Muller," a play founded on
Whittier swell-known poem
At the Bush-street Dockstader's minatrols
begin their last week to-morrow night.

Class Tay Exercises

Eas Francisco. June 23—The annual class day exercises of the senior class of california University were held in the Harmon gymnasium to day. Literary exercises were held in the forenon, and consisted of five essays and orations. The graduating class this year numbers thirty three Robert A Knight was president of the day, and made a ringing address. The confinence ment exercises of the class will be held next Wednesday when two orations will be dement exercises of the class will be held next Wednesday when two orntons will be de twered by members of the class, and an ad-dress by Professor Leconte acting president

Saw Funcisco June 23 — It is announced on good authority that Gov Waterman has signified his intention of dechning to interfere in the case of Goldenson who murdered little Mamie Keily. The governor has been approached by several of the condemned man's friends and he told them he would not commute the seutence of any murderer whose case had been passed upon by the su preme court unless new evidence was disposed which might have changed the yet dict had it been produced at the trial Goldenson Must Bang.

A Rough Harbor

San Francisco, June 23—The day was rougher to day than it had been for months A strong wind was blowing from the north west. Fugboats had considerable difficulty in moving vessels. While the ship B tush Embassador was being moved to Oakland wharf by tugs her lines parted and they had to anchor her outside the wharf. The tight Monarch attempted to tow the slap Star of Austria from Oakland wharf to the seawall this afternoon, when the lrawer parted and

this afternoon, when the hawser parted and the ship drifted near Blossom rock, and came near striking He Fooled with a Pistol

He Fooled with a Pistol
SACRAMENTO June 24—This morning Gus
Gounet was handling a pistol in his father's
sulcon when the weapon was discharged the
builtetstriking bum Moutin in the right temple
and entering his brain. He is still alive, but
can survive oply a few hours. Gounet sir
rendered himself at the station house but
was released on giving bonds in the sum of
\$10,000.

Erass Works Burned Erass Works Burned

San Francisco June 24 — Early this morning a fire broke out in the brass works of J
Roylance The buildings being wooden the
fames soon spread and enveloped Mycra's
wood turning establishment and the Columbus Machine Works, and the brass works of
Weld & Kingwell were also badly burned in
the rear The total loss will be about \$15,000

Escape of a Convict.
Folsom, Cal. June 21—Convict Wm J
Brown escaped yesterday afternoon He
was employed at the time repairing the
prison railroad track. Two shots were fired
at him. He is still at large

Spicide of a Florist. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 — Henry Wattler a well known florist of this city, committed suicide this morning in his bedroom. He cut his throat from ear to ear with a ruzor The cause is unknown.

Beinvalue Chinamen.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24—The steamer Gaelle from China to-day, brought forty cabin passengers and 1256 in the stearage, 1175 of them being Chinamen

When people are billous and dyspeptic, need a laxative medicine. In such cases I Pills give perfect satisfaction

Bleamhoat Line to the Eslmon River Mines

### OLTUPIA.

Funeral of Mrs. J. H. Smith—The St. John's Musical Scolety—Mivor Notes
Olympia, June 24—Mrs. J. H. Smith whose funeral will take place from Last Olympia to-morrow, was formerly a resident of this city her husband being one of the owners of the steamer Gold Dust. It was her wish that her remains should be brought here from Denver Col., for interment.

ment.

After giving two most successful perform ances in Tacoma the members of the St John's Musical Society returned here on Friday evening and gave an excellent performance of the Chimes' for the benefit of Miss Stella Gulliher of Tacoma who has had the general direction of the music of the opera from its first rehearsal. Quite a good sized audhence greeted the fair beneficiary and no pains were spired to make the performance a success. It is thought that after the present four is completed the organ fund will be increased several hundred dollars. The bulletin board giving the result of the different ballots in the republican convention has been surrounded daily by the anxious readers, by most of whom Blaine se-ins to be the favorite.

Arrangements are being made for the proper celebration of the Fourth of July in this city on a large scale.

It is a source of gratification to his many friends in Olympia to learn that John L son of Mayor James R. Hayden of this city has been appointed second beutenant in the II S. artillery buch rapid promotion is flects great oredit on I leat. Hayden, and his future career will be watched anxiously by the people of this territory and especially of Puget sound where most of his years thurk been spent.

Mr. Vernon, lately employed on the staff Ment.
After giving two most successful perform

Mr Vernon, lately employed on the staff of the Washington Standard, left for Aber deen, Chelialis county to-day to assume the duties of foreman of the Aberdeen Hevald

### RIVAL RAILROADS.

Serious Conflict Probable Between the Northern and Seattle Roads

Stokany Falls, June 24 — Further particulars of the conflict between the Northern I series and the Seattle Lake Shore & Eastern railway companies over the right of way in the Grand coulee, have reached here. The two roads are hotly contesting for a new pass through the gorge. The lines of each company cut across each other. The Northern Paoific has fifty teams at work, and are hir ing every teamster that comes along. The Lake Shore is adopting the same tactics. Both companies are working eastward. The Both companies are working eastward. The forces are about evenly glivided with reserves coming in every day. Graders on the Lake Shore are now string along to a point near Davenport, and it appears that the company means business. It is expected that a serious conflict will occur, as both forces are determined.

THE NORTHERN LOOKING AT CHUE D ALENE. REPORTHERN LOOKING ATCRUE D ALENE,
Reports from Cour d'Alene city indicate
that the Northern Pacific Company has sav
eral corps of surveyors in that region and
that since the Oregon Railway & Navigation
Company has begun to push its line unto the
mountains from Farmington the Northern
Pacific is conducting its surveys with renewed energy bome believe the company
contemplates running a road through from
some point on the main line in Western
Montain to a junction with the Spokane &
Northern, and possibly still further west
unit the road is again united with the main
line

## SPOKANE FALLS.

eal from Judge Nash's Woman S Decision After Liquor Dealers. SPORANE FALLS, June 24—The case in which Judge Nesh decided the woman suf-rage law in conflict with the organic act of frage law in conflict with the organic act of the territory has been appealed to the supreme court. Filed with the appeal is an agreement between the parties that the case shall be heard at an adjourned sitting of the supreme court which will occur July 16.

It is expected that a large number of at rests will be made Monday for violation of the Sunday act of the territory. The movement originated with the Woman Christian Lemperance Union and while it will embrue all kinds of Sunday description and operate to prevent the transaction of general histoges in stores the movement is especially directed against the liquor declars. There policemen last night corruled siven teen trains and heroically drove them out of town. The emigratory birds of passible had just arrived from the bound.

TO SALMON RIVER

Two Steamers to Carry Freight and Passengers to This Region

Ellenspure W T June 24—1. E Post and Thomas L Mixon representing the Lacoma Friensburg & Conconnully Radiway & Navigation Company last evening purchased the steamer City of Fleinsburg for \$18 000 to run incouncition with the steamer Thomas L Mixon on the line to the Salmon river mines Both box is will begin regular trips between the 1st and 10th of July The Northern Purific express will also not on a Fhomas L MIXOR on the answer of the regular trips between the 1st and 10th of July. The trips between the 1st and 10th of July. The Arcthern Pacific express will also put on a messenger from Effensburg to the intense The new railway company has completed the survey and begun the grading of the line between Effensburg and Port Eaton the Columbia river landing of their steamers

A Plattering Condition of Affairs in Colorado-The Government Report.

Deavry June 23 — The first crop report ever published in Colorado appearing in today a Fred and Firm revails a very flattering state of affairs in the agricultural districts of this state. Fully a million and a half acres were planted. A sphendid condition of all cereals is reported in twenty nine crop-dewing counties. The great lorage plant alfalfa is the leading crop and is represented by 230,000 acres. The acreage of wheat is short in the northern counties but makes up the maximum in the western counties. An increased planting of potatoes is reported from all districts and the young crop is doing splendidly. Heretofore dolorado has not been considered a cornoculary but than opports show 225,000 acres, mostly in the newly settled eastern section of the state known as the Colorado rain belt heretofore the great cattle range, country. Nearly 200,000 acres are in oats, largely in the mountain districts, and in time condition. Fruit, generally looks well, and the area of orchard land is greatly increased, especially in the south and west. Granswar here bestern and irrestonds is in magnificant shape-everywhere. Some little damages and absted now. Reports show one-third of the caops: mithe A Flattering Condition of Affairs in Colorado-The Government Reports

non irrigated districts to be fully as favorable as those under disch. A careful estimate the places available supply of the numerical crops as follows. Wheat 4 250,000 bashels potatoes 10 000,000 bushels.

corn 6 780,000 bn.hels potations to too, on the bushels

\*\*Senal service crore bulleting.

Washington June 24—The signal service crop bulletin for the past week says. The weather in the grain region of the north-west has been generally favorable for growing crops and the conditions are improved in the upper disassappi and Missouri valleys and in Michigan, although heavy local rains in Missouri are reported to have injured the wheat and delayid harvesting. An excess of rain is reported from Arkming to instant and delayid harvesting. An excess of rain is reported from Arkming to instant and delayid harvesting. An excess of rain is reported from Arkming to instant and clear we ther would doubtion less tain and clear we ther would doubtion herefit the growing c ops while in the eight in Ohio Indiana and Connecticut more rain is needed while generally throughout the middle Atlante and New Enthand states the

SAN LEARCISCO June 24.—Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Parker, of Walla Walla left overland last evening for their home. Before leaving, and, after making, several visits to the jute mills at San Quentin prison the plan of establishing jute coloned became firmly, convinced that the plan of establishing jute mills in connection with the territorial prison of Washington was impracticable to sanall to undertake each an industry as to small to undertake each an industry as to small to undertake each an industry as a continual oss. He will recommend to the full hoard of the commissioners that they retain this money to the legislature as it can be used only for the specific purpose for which it was appropriated.

The colonel's plan at present is to have the board of commissioners recommend to the next legislature that a committee be approved to examine into the practical work ings of some other industry, an industry which would reto only be self-supporting but which would yield revenue to the treasury and was surpaised to see how little many of the business men knew about the Northwest Hot timps the Oregon and Washington teartfory to business men Here to enlighten the citizens

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Canadian Pacific

It is conceded to be by all odds the leading miling point on the bound, and the saw miles now in course of construction will make it without question the most celebrated

make it without question the most cerebrated city for lumbering on the Pacific coast.

In manufacturing, every circumstance connected with Tacoma's growth indicate that it will become one of the greatest industrial cities of the Northwest, but by reason of the location of great establish ments in the vicinity of the city it will be a distributing point of marvelous importance to the artise coast, with a more time trans-

Pacific trade already established
In shipping, the present record is most significant of the future Pacoma's harbor is now never clear of a forest of mosts. is enough in connection with what has already been and to explain what progress Tacona will certainly in the in the future. The establishment of a great smelter like

the one resolved upon is a matter of extra ordinary importance to Pacoma It will create a constant stream of trade both com mg and going with the mint g districts of the territory Idaho, Mont ina Alaska and prehably a part of Oregon The various products of a smelter will lead to palarged burness relations with the leading cities of America and of the world. It would not be a wild prediction to assert that upon putting in active operation the immense smelting have been taken toward making fucoma the great builton market of America

Tacoma's splendid avenues will then be bordered by more numerous but not more hands use but resiglo is then those which now are the glery of the ray flowell always be one of the notable facts in Theoma's history Buildings which will always compare with the finest in any city in the country were erected before the city, to all intents and purposes was ten years

These streets now present a very azimated appearance especially on Pacific avenue, the leading business thorough are It is a beautiful sight to gaze along this wide street and see the busile and almost confusion attending the transaction of the great volume of business. No street in any of the many handsome cities and towns in the territory will compare with Pacific avenue.

The area of fine buildings is not only rapidly extending but the older buildings in the center of the city are being torn down or removed and replaced by more substantial

evidences of strength cannot be accurately produced. The the extraordinary advance-ment of some Eastern cities Tacona's will be such that if one were to predict with any degree of particularity the future growth the prediction would be regarded as too san the prediction would be regarded as too san gaine A quarter of a century ago what would have been thought of a man who would have prophessed the present extraor dinary growth of cities like Chicago Kansas City or Denver? Saugnine would not have been the term employed to indicate his con dition of mind So with Theoma sources are greater than any of the cities named and the complete development of them will be sufficient to upport a dozen

## A GENERAL GLANCE

TACCHAR MANT CHAINS TO LAME BOAMSTAL ENUMBRAILD

It is not pretended that the present ac count of fuores as progress is exhau tive.
That would require an entire newspaper rather than a few columns.
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satisfy the mind of the injurer for that which he especially desires to know are the causes and conditions which gave rise to such results. That is why but little attention has been paid in this article to the massing of statistics in formidable tables—buch tables statistics in formidable tables. Such tables are very valuable, and anyone destring more extended inform ition need only write to any business man in Tacoma and any desired de

this will be promptly furnished
buch tables however do not indicate the relation one resource boars to others and how all may be tributary to a certain joint by reason of natural and artificial conditions. People nowadays think so much for hemselves, take so hitle for granted that they prefer detailed statements of the facts upon which results are based rather than a statement of the results themselves In many instances in the article where an

perlatives could properly have been an ployed more moderate language has been used Tecoma expects people to investigate and that deception which sids newcomers in arriving at a just comprehension of Ta coma's advantages is the very kind most de sired by Iacoma people, The compact summary of notable evidences

of Tacoma's growth during the past eight years which has been incorporated in this article tells more clearly what has been ac complished than if an entire paper year de

Any one who will visit Tacoma will have no trouble in seeing hundreds of interesting features worthy of mention: Tacoma is rich in such foatures that a reader would here of reading a detailed statement Enough has been written to answer the

more practical questions which strangers deare to have answered

The Brokers for Cleveland.
New Year, June 23 — A number of brokers on the New York produce exchange are preparing to organize a campaign club to forward the campaign of Cleveland.

COMPASS OF THE UNKNOWN. Rev J. A. Crusan's Sermon in Pirst Con-

gregational Church Last Evening. Ccascience is Something Which Cannot be Thrown

Overboard or Disobeyed-It has a Fired Print Toward Which it Swings Rev I A truzan formerly pastor of the First (ongregational church but lately of Hono'niu, occupied his old pulpit last even

Honolulu, occupied his old pulpit last even ing and delivered a sermon on The Compass of the Unknown. His text was from Romansin 15. Their conscience also bearing witness. Her Mr. Cruzana spoke as follows. Victor Hugo says. There is a speciacle grander than the ocean and that is the conscience. There is a speciacle grander than the ocean and that is the conscience. There is a speciacle grander than the sky, and that is the unlerior of the soul. To write the poem of the human conscience were the subject only one man, and he the lowest of men, would be to reduce all els poems into one supreme and final epos. It is no more possible to prevent thought from reverting to an ideal than the sea from returning to the shore. With the sailor this is called the tide. With the culprut it is called remotes. God heaves the soul like the ocean Let us take nothing away from the human mind, suppression is evil Certain faculties of man are directed toward the unknown. The unknown is an ocean which is concisence? The compass of the unknown.

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Let us study this compass of the unknown Let us study this compass of the uniflown conscience.

I No man is without it Paul tells us in this passage that the heathern who have no written law of God still in conceince, have a law. Conscience is as it magnetic needle. In the soul of every man it swings on hair hung balances, as by from the wrong, steadily toward the right Conscience requires every man to mean well and to do his best. And this is not a mere thing of education through education has much to do with it. You can find races destinate of much that we consider necessary without taste refinement, education, or even the ruduments of civilization, but no people have ever yet been found entirely destinate of conscience. Lake death, it knows no distinction of caste class or race. Everywhere

without taste refinement, education, or even the ruduments of civilization, but no people have ever yet been found entirely destitute of conscience. Lake death, it knows no distinction of caste class or race. Everywhere and in all ages it makes its clear distinctions between right and wrong o be felt. The guitty brethren of Joseph 3500 years ago felt its lash. Cleero a heathen a century before Christ was born gave one of the best descriptions of conscience ever written. He says. There exists a true law pervading all minds. This law cannot be annulled or overruled. No senate can loose us from it. No jurist can explain it away. It is not one law at Athens and another law at Rome one at present aid another hereafter, but one has perpetual and immutable.

2. Agan this conscience meedle has its fixed point toward which it swings. Stand on the ships deck in mid-ocean and look within the compass. We marvel as we see the delicately hung needle spite of all motion from wind and wave and tide, swing trubblingly and unerrungly northward. Well this soul magnetic needle which men call conscience has its unerrung, meritable swing. It points ateadily, standily, inevitably Godward. The wave of pression may cause it to swerve the strong tide of self-shires may make it fremble and weer for a point or two the winds of influence and education and trading may jostle it and send it quivering uncertainly for a time, but meritable wings back to its place and points Godward Prof. Tyndull say. We are woven by a power not ourselves with something my seriously great which is without the soul and where the soul and above it and every where the soul and where the field is not when the field in the field is not when the field in the field is not when the field in the field is not when the man to Cain in the field is not when the field in the field is not when the field

Intile, and then, in its normalischem steadily points to terrible manthemas, written no only in God's word but in the soul in nature and in the very nature of things. The ancient poets called consinence Nemotive and in the very nature of things. The ancient poets called consinence Nemotive that avenuing fate on, the track of every guity man, which eventually overtook and brought him back to justice. It was conscience which made Cain a wanderer and which raised every man's hand against the murderer. It was conscience which pursued and hunted and haunted Bill Sykes and kept ever before him the face of Nancy When he field she ran by his side, when he stooped to drink, her blood-stanned face looked up from the little brook, when he threw himself prone upon the ground, her face looked down upon him from the stars. Bhit calls conscience the dark unknown which threatens men with death when ther have done evil.

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4 As we voyage over the unknown we can inghten ship if need be, or if we desire, of much but conscience is something we can not throw overboard bhakespeare puts these words into the mouth of that fierd in carracte Bichard III

O coward conscience how dost thou affict me! Cold, fearful drops stand an my trembling flesh, is there a murderer here?

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coid, rearful drops stand on my trembling flesh, is there a murderer here?

Then fly! What from? Myself? Aye Man cannot fly from himself, and so cannot fly from himself, and so cannot fly from conscience or thre wit overboard; for it is a part of himself. Those were wiss words of the headten Puritagement. words of the heathen Pythagoras Everyman who is about to do a wicked deed should about all things stand in awe of himself, and dread the witness within him who sits as a py over all his actions, and will be sure onday of other to accuse him to himself and put him on such a rack as shall make him cau e himself to others."

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The New Emperor's Policy

Berlin June M.—The Berlin Pust says in addressing the bunderath on friday I ruce lismarch said. The emperor holds it his first duly to maintain the imperial constitution and protect the territory of the empire and its rights, such protention applying alike to the trenty rights of the federal ritues individually and as a whole it will be the emperor's task to foster mutual confidence and muon with the same care that was exercised by his predecessors, adhering to the imperial and foreign policy which gained the attachment of the federal states and the confidence at loreign.

Mr E. B Piper, city editor of the Salem

Mr E. D. Arcy of Salem has resided his commission as major on the governor's staff Mr R W Mitchell of this city has been appointed in his place

Mr A Noltner arrived home yesterday from the St Louis convention. He was at the republican convention in Chicago last Wednesd iy, but having no particular interest in that preme did not stay to see it through When asked how the news of the Oregon election struck him he replied, "Like a thunder clap I thought they were overdoing it."

Cuban Steamship Idnes.

Nyw York June 23 — The New York and (uha steamship companies have completed negotiations for the purchase of the Alexandra line of steamships between New York and Havana The purchase includes the vessels owned and charters unexpired. A member of the purchasing firm and today We propose to run a weekly line of steamstra, between Hayana and Maxing, and another one also weekly between Reynal another one also weekly between Reynal another ports on the north side of the ideand of Cuba as well as continuing our regular line now known as Ward's steam ship line to Cinfunges and Nassau."

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WILKESBARE, Pa June 24—At 9 o'clock this evening another terrific thunderstorm visited this city A function gale of wind besded the storm tearing away signs and porches, and blowing down trees and leases. The ramful was tremenduous A thunderbolt struck the "aritim Congregational, charch, which services were being held and many persons were pro-trated Women fainted and a game ensued, but was allayed by the pastog calling out "fear not, we are in God's house. The sacrament wine was used as a restorative.

Sufferings of Nationalists

London June 23—The Star last evening printed a formulated schedule of the sufferings of nationalist members of parliament imprisoned under the coercion act. The article is headed by a letter from Gladsing approving the plan of bringing before the country a detailed account of tory cruelties. Sufferings of Nationalists

Hearty Reception of the New Emperor, British, June 23—The emperor and em-press made a formal entry into Berlin to-night Unter den Linden was crowded and the royal couple were given a hearty recep-tion. The Prince of Wales and Dr. Havell left Berlin for London to-night D'Anmale e Exile.

Pans, June 23—The ministerial council to-day decided it would be imposite to rescend the decree of expulsion against Duc D Aumale. A Hoceivar Applied For.
Waco Texas, June 28—The MercanilleTrust Company of New York has applied for a receiver for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas

Russian Efficers Get Their Orders. Moscow June 28 — The press censor has ordered editors to abstain from writing exciting articles on the European situation.

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three weeks. A large part of the material is already on the ground. It is contemplated that the grading of the new connecting road from the river to Pampa, on the Falouse branch, will be completed and probably ties and rails will by that time be land on a considerable portion of it. It is the intention of the company to immediately begin the construction of the permanent bridge. It will likely not be completed for a year or more, as it will be of the most substantial character. This short connecting road is the key to the railrinad situation in Southeastern Washington and Western Idaho. One hundred and forth four miles of the O. R. & N. Co. s road, which runs through the finest which has paid tribute to the Northern Pacine will now be a direct part of the O. R. & N. Co. s system. The extension of the framington branch into the Court of Aleine region, and the altogether probable early extension of the Moscow branch will enable the O. R. & N. Co. to figuratively speaking pierce the very vitids of the Northern Pacine stributary country. This short connecting road between Riparit and Pimpa solves the whole problem and relieves the O. R. & N. Co. of all compulsors relations with the Northern Pacific. One result of the building of this road will be a reduction of the excess of freight chinged all shippers over the Pilanse branch. Herefore the N. Palouse railway.

appears to have had no turn will take a de cided one probably much to the disconcertment of many of the great politicians in Boise City and Wood river valley and especially to the honorable Frederick Dubois Of all the uncertain things which may be come certain that which now appears most certain is that Mr Dubois will not be re elected. Unlike his chum, Charley Yoor hees Mr Dubois has not pu hed the crown away from him. He on the contrary is reaching for it and will struggle for it. The difficulty about his prospects lies in the fact that he is in that very exciting and interesting position known as on a split stick. Mr Dubois is now thoroughly aware of awkward consequences resulting from an attempt to blow hot and cold at one and the same time. Fo the an nexitionists of the north Mr. Dubois is promises were warm and soothing. When he posed among his friends in South Idaho and especially after he went to Wa. hington cive his ardor on the sunexation question cooled and the breath with which he blew away all visions of his promises to Northern Idaho people was absolutely frigid. In consequence Mr. Dubois will not be supported again by them. Of course Secretary Curtis the eloquent and accomplished Idaho mug wimp, D. P. B. Pride and the other great men in Boise City will struggle hird for Mr. Dubois but his fate appears to be written on the wall. The next delegate will in all probability be a democrat. His name is James II Hawley, the present United States, district attorns. on the wall. The next delegate will in all probability be a democrat. His name is James II Hawley, the present United States district attorney. No republican nominated from the south wall satisfy. Northern Idaho people. They now fear the treeks bearing gifts.

bois should come over into Washington ter ritory where he can escape such bifurcated political issues This is-well he in is then

There are now practically two y cancies in the supreme court of Idaho. The recent death of Chief Justice Have and the expiration of the term of Judge Broderick affords
President Cleveland two opportunities for rewarding his friends Judge Broderick will of course hold over until his successor is ap-pointed. The court will then be made up pointed The court will then be made up entirely of new men Judge Logan who succeeded Judge Buck several months ago is the latest acquisition and one much appreciated by the people

Ex Representative Humes, of Seattle who is rapidly looming up as a candidate for the republican nomination for delegate has republican nomination for deegate has very cleverly put himself in a fair light before the woman suffragists. He believes in setting the question permanently and favors the adoption of some method which will effectually dispose of this vexid problem which has done so much to cause discussion in the ranks of the republican party. He does not believe in the passing of laws granting suffrage, when there is such a decided difference among the people as to the power of the legislature under the organic act to grant suffrage to women. The question will always be an unsettled problem and a disturbing element in territorial politics until Washington is admitted to the Union. Then the matter could be definitely determined As it is now the suffragists succeed only in causing dissension in the ranks of the party to which they look most hopefully for relief cleverly put himself in a fair light be-

Judge Noonan Buck lately of the Idaho surge noonal buck men of the taken supreme court has associated binself with Mr A Quackenbush prosecuting attorney of Nez Perce counts in the publication of the Nez Perce News in Lewiston. The paper is greatly improved in every respect.

C H Warner of Colfax is out of the race for the democratic nomination for delegate to congress B W Prichard a Iscoma to congress B W Prichard a Iscoma lawyer is seeking support for the republican nomination As stated in The Oregonia. nomination As stated in the observable is amonth ago James Hamilton I cwls of Seattle 12 actively setting up pins for the nomination for myor of that City. Mr. Lewis 12 very popular in his party and will most probably succeed in securing the nomination if he makes a struggle for it.

James Dencon when he boarded the cars

cond humor He was excited about some thing and his excitement was probably in creased by some tolerably bad whisky but creased by some tolerably bid whisky but barring some vigorous profanny at the man agement of a railrond train which would not give him some extra time to buy a bottle of whisky Jim was in a most excellent humor He explained the whole matter soon after

"I punched fows across the plains twenty-

nine years ago," he said, "and I am making my first trip back to my old home. Don't believe don't you?" and Jim eyed several passengers reproachfully. Then he pulled from his pocket an envelope which was soiled and torn, doubtless from the numerous inspections foudly made by Jim hunself. Here't my locket I am going on the longest trip you ever heard of See? Then it is. That incket will take me to I ondon Outario. It's a second-class tocket but it's good enough for me. I am it much on style. Anyhow my friends won't know me likely. My chums are all dead, or gone away. I suppose and for a moment. Jim must have had visions of his chums for he gared out of the carwindow vac intiv. When the next station was reached some acquaint mae of Jim's entered the cars and Jim went all over the story again. Then at other stations! Jim got off the trum and told every body about the long trip he was starting on and how he had punched cows across the plains twents nine years ago. In the exuberance of his joy he occasionally forgot about the trum and the conductor several times had to help him on the cars again. Thus on's coused Jim to further expression of good humor. When the train stopped at the next station longer than Jim expected he vaguely immagnized that he was he some way the care of it is to be gravely stepped out on the pictory and shouted lond chough to be furd half a mile.

Under date of June 2: Far Orrionics regular Oregon City correspondent sent the following

baturday evening the largest torchlight procession ever seen in Clackamas county marched through the streets of Oregon City. The demonstration was to celebrate the victory of June 4 and to ratify the (pending) Chicago nominations. The procession was fully three-quirters of a mile long and supported 300 torches 150 hor eman and 300 footinen. Everyone wore the American flig as the emblem of the party.

Transparencies were numerous, and bore such motioes as Oregon Leads the Way to Victory. No Free Wood and Protected bugar. 7000 for Hermann. Oregon's his swerto Grover 7000 for Protection. Protection for American Froducts and Laborers besides numerous others. A transparency was swing across the street bearing this Republican Emblem the American Flag Not the Anarchistic Rag. The Chonicle's cartoon of Cleveland down on his face having his back torn by the Oregon rooster was excellently reproduced while the reverse was grared with an excellent likeness of Binger Hermann.

Business places and private residences were handsomely decorated and illuminated.

were handsomely decorated and illuminated Bonnes blazed brilliantly while the anyliboom made a heavy chorus to the music of the band and the shouts of the thousand en thused republicans. Fireworks were numer ous and Greek fires of various colors burned profusion Everyone pronounced the monstrations the greatest ever witnessed

demonstrations the greatest ever witnessed here.

After the procession a small part of the crowd repaired to Popes hall which was silled to overflowing and listing to ringing speeches from E b kastham W ( John son T A McBinde A L Dusser Judge Stott of Portland Peter Pagent J S Apperson J Costi B C Lewis Thomas Chainnon and others.

The straightforward platform adopted at Chicago was heartily indorsed and three rousing cheers given for the nominic of that convention be he whom be may Blaine sherinans and Greshams names were greeted with applicase and a hundred times during the evening the audience brole forth into protracted cheers and frequently rose to their feet to cheer the sentiments utlered As the gathering was the spontaneous to their feet to eneer the sentiments uttered As the gathering was the spontaneous offering and expression of the prople of Clackamas county rather thin an arrungtual matter it will be seen that old Clackamas will come to the front colors flying in Nomember

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WASHINGTON CITY LETTER.

An Interesting Account of Capt. Nickerson's Rascalities.

The Alaskan Seal Figheries-Senator Dolph's Argument in Payor of Coast Defenses-Claims Against the General Government

[History Correspondence of The Oregonian ]
WASHINGTON June 18 The supreme court of the United States just before ad

for the summer passed upon a case out tot the Office States just before an jon may for the summer passed upon a case which while appealed from the courts of the Instruct of Columbia is of much interest to the realers of The Origonian It is the case of Maj Azor H. Nicker on Ita 1870. Nicker-on was stationed at Portland and their met a volume woman who subsequently. And the state of t there met a young woman who subsequently become his wife. She was visting Port and there met a young woman who subsequently become his wife. She was writing Port and if the time and when the proposal of marriage was made her mother who resided in San Franci (o was opjoed to the marriage her mee. Nicker on was without a settled pire of above und without other means of support than his pay is or army ofher. The mother has tened to Portland to interpose to the form.

until December each veir. This is all that this povernment outlank in the premises for out it of that see on there is little or no seal fishing. Secretary Bryard just at the present time is trylig to settle the question of damages preferred by the owners of American vessels serred in the waters about the mouth of the ST I is cone which have been offset by other laims preferred by the owners of the Canadian vessels serred up in Behring sea for seal fishing. However in the latter cust the claims are without ment I is every owner whose vessel was serred in a I revery owner whose vessel was seized up in Behring sen was apprised ahead of the fact that the government of the United States would not allow the depredations there committed while in the case of the American vessels seized there was no warning the common rights of vessels off tendly towers being ig nored and et sade. The one cless of climis nearl offsets the other. However it is believed that there will be no further trouble up in the Behring sea rigion for the duty of patrolling the American coast has been committed to the government of the United States the government of the some presponsible for depredations occurring alog the Sibertan coast.

COAST DEFFNCES

On Tuesday of this week Senator Dolph On Fue div of this week sendor Dolph presented in the senate an able arg intent in favor of his bill for coast defenses for the country. The bill provides for the appropriation altogether of \$1.63 - \$00 of which sum \$21.000.000 is proposed to be appropriated the first via the \$9.000 Goewich fiscal year thereafter for cleven years and for the year en ling June .01.1901 the residue of \$5.57.000. The senator cited the fact that the United States a great wealthy and powerful patien with year. great wealthy and powerful nation with a vast territory bounded in part ly two occurs with lerritory bounded in partly two oceans with a great and growing commerce coastwise and foreign with great commercial cities which are depots for the surplus agracultural and manufactured products of a continent lining its seas and guiffor a read the shore of the great lakes which in part form its nurthern boundary is powerles to protect its coast cities and its commerce form an attack by a citized and its commerce form an attack by a citized and its commerce form an attack by a finder or ship or gun suntable for defining against an attack by a modern mayal vessel. With the advent of modern war ships and high power guns our we oden naval vessels smooth fore cast from guns, and our fortwhich at the commencement of the war of the ny's ellow were ample for our defence. smooth fore cast iron guns and our forts which at the commencement of the war of the itselfion were ample fo our defen e hive become obsolete and valuties. In the course of his yeach Senator Dolph quoted language attributed to Hon Robert T. I'm coin ex-secretary of wir who is alleged to have said. During my term is secretary of wir y unce lith reways deploin the lift with this I was in treps dation for some time he is she would end an ion of i in the oast in dexit a heavy tribut millions of dollars in fact—from Said incident of the could deally have done. Any of the great in videowers of the well-toould do such at high dong our Attitute section of the great in videowers of the well-toould do such at high dong our Attitute section of the criterian was with (hill be wold his video of the foreign of the coile of course lived we trace the military was been offensive upparations. In the circle but it would not true to the first is much him the thing against a among for generations in I it would be not every lifetime on the lifetime enough to offensive him of the coile first is much himmen the talt, against a among for generations in I it would not not every lifetime or any man and the word him the talt the military was been offensive departed as a first of their is much himmen the talt, and the word him the talt is much for my country of the first is well being on a war. But we are not in a condition for it and all the word has a first the mercy of topely a states in case of hostilities and our source of the lifetime of the states are to be humble in the promacy in consequence. of 1 in the that but it word denoted en time enough to off our a tarty before we could have ver be sun offensive quartiers. In a treat of a their is much latent he talest won I offensive our nations for an authors of this city rendered the moral drama of this city rendered the moral drama of the special knows it. Hence cur foreign poace lacks self respect and a proper assert on our nations dignify and power. We would be at treat at the mercy of digner, a states in the area of hostilities and our povernment has to be humble in its Decomacy in consequence. The server of t

atory of the act passed by the last congress for the benefit of certain states, for money expended in raising troops to take the place of regular troops in guarding overland and of regular troops in guarding overland and inland mails and emigrant routes and suppressing Indian heatilities and disturbances subsequent to April 15 1961. The new bill provides that there shall be allowed the states of Oregon and California, the amounts of money which in good faith have been by them actually paid to the extent and in the manner and for the purposes suthorized by the laws of said states in relation to any of their aforesaid war claims as shown by the vouchers accounts maters and evidence in the law of said states in relation to any of their aforesaid war claims as shown by the vouchers accounts papers and evidence in support thereof which herefolore have been or which hereifor may be furnished to the seen lary of the treasury and secretary of war by the proper offices of and states shill have paid up to the dates of the reimbursement of the principal by the United States for any of the aforesaid purposes. Provided That in the adjustment of said accounts and claims which is now hereby allowed said states hell have paid interest which is now hereby allowed said states hell have paid interest shill not exceed the leg if rate as provided for and fixed by the statutes of said states that have paid interest congress the amounts of mones that may be thus found to a equitable due, and state thus found to a equitable due, and state thus found to a equitable due, and state in pectra to on account of all the aforesaid matters.

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(his k Creen a prosperous merchant of 1 others) spent Thursday in this city on business

to her home

Pobert Hester and wife returned from Salem last weth where they had been yetting for a year or o

Mr and Mrs Charles Ranye formerly of this piece now of Data id tho are visiting relatives and friends here

(ad Hampton formerly accountant to Dusenberry & Stancel of this city now of Walla Walla spent bunday in this piace.

In the I rank Watermin son of Chas Witerman Feq of this city is now convalusing after a long and serious spell of illiness.

Prof. Bruce Wolverton after a month system on the Sound bas returned. The professor thinks of locating in Facoma in the

mear future

Mrs Garrett Romaine wife of our counts assessor his returned to her home after a prolonged visit in ban Jose and other points in California

F. I distribution in charge of the commissivity department of the lerritorial pentientary logated at Walla Walla was on a visit

Mass Namue Kelly will read the Declars tion of Independence on the Fourth and L. H low E q a bir hant and thuised youn, afterney will deliver the oration

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Ansterday evening Mrs. D. M. Pictizajek and Mr. M. Hekter tendeged a lumcheof with the witness of the former. The following ladies were present. Mrs. C. A. Hay ke Mrs. Lands Guernsey Mrs. Geo. Biker Mrs. M. Buker Mrs. Arthur Oppenheimer. Mrs. Lay kellogg. Mrs. I. G. Frary, Mrs. H. Hunter. Mrs. Chais. Robertson. Mrs. Jake Stencel Mrs. D. G. Guernsey.

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The situation presented by the republican antiqual convention at Chicago for the past-week is a melanchois speciacle of the sereservatives of a great party doing their best to waite agrest apportunity by wranging ever men, without excuse. There are half a logen candidates before the convention, the marty and excellence of whose public and response accentance of whose priorit and priority like affords reasonable assurance of state electron. There is not an intelligent, and it republicants the land who does not feel confident that the party could march to record that the lead of Sherman, Gresham altern March to Telephon and Therefore, the state of the Lingoln. There is no serious objection to emitry, integrity and patriotim, all men-emitrely adequate to the discrept and upright speciarge of both the probable and possible responsibilities of the presidency. And yet

me opposition in 1894 the republican party was call in power and confident of success, and the struggle which ended in the choice of the struggle which ended in the choice of over Arthur was not an unnatural

coments, there will be yinda meaning there was be disgust to want was an about a big of the party to be about able trickery and the party no profile several doubtful states. The inextinate attitude of the Blaine or bust faction in their determination to dayour the party if diffium, as Charles Lamb says, of "the

THE REPHALICAN OLD BOMAN."

medicals have died since Lee surrendered— Huckanso, Fillmore, Pierce, Johnson, Gar-Made, Grant and Arthur, Mesale Thimas, Hookel, Rusragat, McChillau, Hancock, McDowell, size all dead. Of the siglians more orders distinguished who were the coproteers of John Sherman in the summastishors of him great and assets life whether point hence since the war are Saw-sid, Chang, Fessenden, Stanton, Welles (Bandler, Stevens, Winder, Davis, Lovejoy, rid, Charn, Fessenden, Stanton, Welkes Gazidie: Stevens, Winter Davis, Lovejoy John A. Amirew, Greeley, Wade, Wilson Bunaner, Colfan, H. D. Morgan, Morton Murlingame, Charles Brancis Adams, Fre-Rochwysen and Coulding, Senator Morrill started in public life with Sherman, but he hever counted as a leader in anything Hamina Banks, Hamilton Fish and Simor Campres are in retirement Tiden, John Helly, Hendricks and Seymour are smoog the democratic dead, but Voorhees still chakes his pry locks in the senate The categor of John Cherman is so long, so bonorphie, so distinguished, that the presidency could not add a cubit to his historical stature and his failure to be nominated inspires the reflection that he is too pure and side a man s If Thurman is the 'Old Ro of the democracy, what is John Sherman, indeed in stern vrtue, public espacity and patriotic conrage, but not an "Old Homan," for his brain and body are younger than that of most men at 60

Large space is given to-day by The One-sorial to the city of Tacoma. The writer of the principal article, Mr S R Frazier marcharged to set forth things just as he found them, and to avoid the common "boom-style."

They who never saw Tacoma or who have not visited it recently, may be surprised to see the fine-display made by the city in the pages of The Chadonian to-day It is an important part of the business of this journal to set forth the development and pro-

will scatter it over a much wider area. Tacoma was long regarded only as a possi-fatign. It is now a reality, and a reality of middly increasing weight and importance. It is now a reality and importance. It is indeed, as the pages of The Oragonian topy of by, a fine city and its progress is consect, the many sure attestations of the mortal advancement of the Northwest.

present indications prothut he will continue in her present course—that is, absolute dependence on the Union and exclusion of the Rorthern. The respect is that the Rorthern has not given the thurbane has not given the thurbane has been to shut Portland out of Rasilate. Washington in

Mid Morthern Idaho as far as possible Partnd would much prefer a fair understand. ng with the Northern but does not appearablely to get it. Mr Oakes says the Union has resemded its former action authorising the joint leaso. Thus, hilberto, has not been public information here

The new State Agricultural Association, recently announced by The Ornantia, which was temporarily originized at Salem some days ago, is intended to be in sympasome days ago, in the sympasome days ago, in th some days ago, is intended to be in syntacthy with? a general agricultural movement known as the Farmer's National Congress of the United States, thut has spring into existence at the East. It is already organized in many of the older states, and its purpose as announced in its constitution is a general strayer to secure legislation in the individual states and the nation at large to meet these needs and protect, so far as practicable,

Execus when course the expected of pro-suc is not as yet made probled, and probably depends on such action as the association shall take when its organization shall be per ected in all the states. In the nouce pub All depends on the success of thus calling out leading agriculturists, and enough of them to give the movement strength and character A few men cannot claim to be Oregon, and a small number will not passes Oregon, and a small nanportwin the present militaries. To be anything slike a success the angestion must be representative in num-bers and its membership must include all parts of the state and all its farming features. Thus may not be provided in its inceptency, but will follow if the movement is well planped and such interests properly ap-

prosperity on the success of agriculture and the prosperity of our producers that no one will question the right and good policy of movements looking to the better permanence and prosperity of that class. If they can present claims to state or fintional-legislation preserved with the state of the study their mutual interests To secure seryneeable co-operation they should attend the meetings to be held to effect a permanent of ganization during the state fair and make it really represent the farming interests of our

will thrust their poisoness services upon ansuspecting people, and being ready of tongue and pen such men often succeed in attaining prominence and place. The best advice to give farmers in such a connection is to choose leaders from their tion is to choose leaders from their our num ber and rely only on the influence of practical farmers. They may be plain men and lack varmished tongues but the best minds among farmers here in Oregon, and, every where else, are enpaire of good management and are more reliable as well as more unitu ential with legislators than the withest politician or coolest demagogue. An association representing the farmers of Oregon. Van. el. ect more good results than any other class

of men

The somety alluded to adjourned to meet
Beptember 19; during state fair week, it the
four ground men Splem. The national association as known as the Farmers' Congress
of the United States' The, Oregon association will be a branch of the national con
gress, and known as the Farmers Congress
of Oregon A committee, consisting of John
Minto T J, Appensin and A Clarke is
appointed to prejund and publish a call to
the farmers of Oregon to attend on that or
caven and to set forth the objects of the association. This manifesto will be doubt sat
forth the objects of the society more fully
than the same are known at this time

Every public man in Great Britain rejoiced over Cleveland's nomination, every manu-facturer and business man in England and Scotland not only watches the course of con-Scotland not only watches the course of conventions, but is extremely desirous of democratic success, and approves the Mills bill and the-president's terriff message. To sum up the situation in brief the democratic party has a strong and entriest ally in the British nation, and there is no reason to doubt that its vast capital and world wide industries would-contribute liberally of their means to incure the success of the Mills bill and the election of Cleveland.

The state of affairs have before us and

part of the British newspapers? Why are the statesmen, capitalists and manufacturers of a great empire manifesting so deep and earnest sympathy with a political party on prother continent? Does any one suppose this devotion to and sympathy with our democratic party is caused entirely by a de sire to see American liberty flourish and the American people thrive and prosper? Judging of human selfishness by the past is it not more likely that this devotion of political expital and labor in England is entirely due

by their eagerness for democratic su cess. They love Mills and his bill is perfect. They idolize fleveland, and hope to see him re-

ocratic platform and the specious promises of democratic leaders, or the keen cycl logic of British inference and the eager selfishness of English trade? On the one hand we have democratic struggles for success. Cleveland was their only possible candidate, they had to take inm tarif message and all. To flavor the nomination they field their ticket together with a red bandana gonfalon and have flung that bunner to the broese. It was that or nothing And British admirers clap their hands and rejoice at the innice pated success of British trade. History does not show that Great Britain ever was mis taken in her some. If she is mistaken now

it will be the first time

The Organization has no narrow minded prejudice against followibly with the English of realing against prints trade it only urges the logic of events and reasons from cause to effect. It is natural and hon proble for national to strike fur compared. orable for nations to strive for commercial orable for nations to strive for commercial supremacy and to rejonce whon circumstances are brought about that must more as national prosperity. Great Britain wants, the American market for her manufactured goods, she wants the American market for the raw products of her colonial empire throughout the world, and the finds that four defineratio party proposes a policy that manufacture and the world when the wants were manufactured and the world when the world was the wants.

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cratic success in our coming election.

It is a significant fact that there are nobe more pronounced in opposition to the democratic policy than the great majority of American cibzens of British birth. Any one can carly satisfy himself of the correctness of this statement. With all their good wishes for their native country and all their just pride in its position and achievements they do not desure as American citizens who place the prosperity of America before all other considerations, to see the demo-cratic policy carried out:

Indiana is very essential to republican success. It is probable that either Gresham or Harrison could carry it, but there is small reason for supposing that Blaine could. The election of 1881 showed that Blaine was very thinking that he would now be weaker still in that state. It would be a good stroke on the part of the republicans to nominate a strong Indianaman; and if both Gresham and Harnson are set aside there is a third and Harrison are set aside there is a third indiaman.—Albert G Porter—who has post two strength and who would be a very popular candidate Porter running, for governor in 1880 when Indiama was a povotal October state was elected by about 6000 ma jority. The compasion was a most remarks ble one and practically settled the presi-dential election. Gov Porter's name was as familiar to newspaper readers in the summer and fail of 1880 as that of either Garfield or Hancock His record is that of a winner He served two terms in congress and resigned the position of first comptroller of the trea ury to make his remarkable canvas for

Roscoe Conking made money terv rapidly When he retired from the senate he was not worth a dellar but owed about \$450 000 on security dobts This sum he paid off, and accomplated an estate amounting to be-tween \$700 000 and \$800 000 all in about seven years By will the whole was left to

At this distance it is usues to permit on the outcome of the Chicago convention. At Chicago they can only speculate on it. One guess probably would be as good as an and no guess would be worth any

Details of the recent election in every county except Polk have been published No paper in that coulty seems as jet to have had industry enough to give the details of their country seems.

Perhaps Mr Blume after writing his declination in the terms he has used might still accept a nomination But no other

STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Report of the Exercises of the Eighteenth An nual Commencement

The elektoenth annual commencement of the state agricultural college, June, 1888 was the largest collegeate commencement in the state for this year. The following is a brief

statement of what was done
Salutatory by Mary E. Newton of Benton
Oration by J. H. Collins of Benton subject
'Imagination.'
There is no faculty that is apable of greater intellectual achievements, or is the source of more exquisite and refined enjoyment. In every department of thought it bridges over channs between discovered truth, dives into depths in search of pearls manen perore it is realized in wood at dirent tights the present with an ideal beauty paints the future with hues of joy and bright ness hangs the star of hope in the sky of coming manhood and enables us to look beyond the darkness of the grave and catch glimpses of the bliss and beauty of the life to come. Low masses had to account the most process of the star of the life to come. mation before at as realized an wood as daron come Low images incite mean motives and offy ideas stimulate noble aspiration. Essay by Miss Gerne Davis: subject In

Essay by Miss Gerthe Davis' subject In flaences.

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ay by Miss Lillie M Croves subject

Evay by Miss Lillie M (rover subject Drifting It is much easier and more pleasant to be carried by the tide of public opinion and popular prejudice than to stem it. We must not be so wask and vascillating of purpose that we will drift which ever way the tide of bumanity may turn.

Oration by Iris E Allien subject. Possils: "Nature's history is more farthful than that of human origin. Nature set down every fact. The preserve, the footprints of her smallest minusis and even her raindrops taking apon the sand. Freely person who resists progress is a fossil. These are the people who object to improviment of all kinds.

resists progress is a fossil these are the people who object to improvement of all kinds. I say by Ella Lime I illey subject. Thought and its influences. Oration by W. W. Hall subject. Farmers I rends in Natine. The knowledge of natural agents is to the practical furner what the compass is to the practical furner what the compass is to the practical furner what the compass is to the mariner and these agents are the farmers friends. The oxygen and carbona ield of the atmosphere the ammonia and either infrogen compounds and the changes of temperature can all be brought to aid in preparing plant food and bringing the soil into such a coudit on that the roots of the plant in fad their way more easily to the elements they require manally oxygen (arbon su plant phosphorus) polasseum. Adum a dealeum. The average form of Oregis at this short 960 acres and is worked from six to eight a heard depth. This essay was full of points at dealeum. I have by Mr. 3 Je. R. W. Grover subject. Look Well to the lifteet farmer. I say by Mr. 3 Je. R. W. Grover subject dence is the duty of every bear and by its exorcise heat amassuce 8. I seasy by Marry L. Newton all ject. I have my bear and by a funding straws against the Wurl. With the most useful adaptation of takint u dimens to pursuit no man succeeds who has not a fixed an I resolute purpose in his mind and an unwivering faith the the an earry that purpose out. V. kalectory by J. H. Collin.

Hon P. B. McElroy presented the class to President B. I. Arnu d. for the conferring, of degrees. Mr. McElroy presented the last that my was a happy thing to do as he had him self i istructed many of the class in for mare veurs while teaching it the ignicultural college.

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The galupnic class had their annual cuter pannient in the expanse and remainer the old regime. The college will begin work under the old regime. The oollege will begin work under the surpropriations from the state, and we can expect that in time she will take rankalong with the agricultural colleges of other states.

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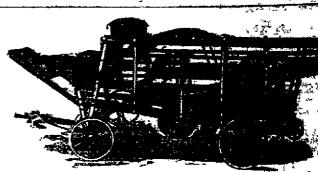
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The candidate at Chicago of John Sher man, who emered congress in 1858 and voted for Hanks for speaker, raminds us that while but 65 years uf-age, he is about the only one of the old leaders that survive in active poil ties. The luding Lincoln, who died just when the last that of the ray was fired, eight the last that of the ray if war was fired, eight the last that you died show the general ray.

THE CITY OF TACOMA.

Tacoma's growth has been very rapid, and the city has now better prospects than ever before. The illustrations we present are says, and the large mass of adverthements makes a good display-of business. The activities and wealth of the Puget sound district are certainly developing at a very rapid rate. At Tacoma there is grow intrup a fine sound of entertries that eyes.

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grees of the Northwest, and the present number will carry its account of Tecoma not only to every quarter of the Northwest, but

In an interview with Mr Oakes, vice-president; and general manager of the Northern Facific, published by the Tacoma Larger and reprinted by The Oaseconax to-day Mr Oales says that Portland his not been dealing fairly with the Northern; that she has given her business to the Union, and that present converse that the will continue the present converse that the will continue de-

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A CONSISTENT WONAN.

By Little Hyer Neff.

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chronicle begins. Just chancing to raise

dignation succeeded, and the suspe rattled

"Why, I don't reckon I kin tell ye any more'n you know now—ah."
"I kin tell you an' all Bethesdy circuit something thet I know an' you uns don't."
"Wa-al, I reckon."
"I kin tell Bethersdy 'n' you uns how to mind yer own business, An' thet's by keep-in' yer nose cuten other folks dein's. An' when I ain't fitten ter run my farm nor my brother's gal, I'll sak Bethesdy ter 'pint a guardeen iur me." Miss Recky rose with much dignify at this, and Mrs. McCoy gathered up her roptries and retired in diagrace, pausing on the steps to say, deprecatingly: Annual pass at the series of t Find out any second court the men,
For len't this key year.
That's why I'm rinder pashful like,
Awaiting for her here.
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and me just at feet two!
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canney:
"I'm sure ye won't lay it up agin me,
Becky, seein' I meant no harm to ye, but
rethermore good, not thinkin' how techy

And Miss Becky turned back in the kitchen door to reply: "Come an' git but-termilk of the ole man hankers fur it, 'n'

Miss Becky Soper sat in the back porch of her house mapping beans. She was snapping meditatively at the instant our her eyes, the glimpes of a purple calico sunbonnet fluttering in the lane changed her mood and she classified the next bean could bake "riz bread," a delicacy unknown to many of her neighbors). It was a very uncompromising back indeed—straight and square shouldered with an erectness of head upon the long sunburned neck that boded no mercy to evil doers, and S'phrony remembered with a pang sundry small offences that had evoked the extrems penalty of the law.

The girl stood in silence for a moment and then went out to the well to wash the onions. She tooked up wistfully to the misty outlines of the hills—in the rich glow of the August noon, half remembering the in slow scorn. Then, as her thoughts went from a contemplation of the approaching visitor's personal qualities to a prophecy of her designs upon l'ins Becky, a rapid inmarply into the pan.

"Figure in that no count Lize Jane.

McCoy a loopin' down the lane It does McCoy a loopin' down the lane is on her legs abroad when she is so weakly to hum. What kin she be arter to day? Hit cayn't he tripe for hit's only Chewsiay 'n she don't git ter washn't lore Friday.

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Et hit's buttermile she shan't have one drap, fer my elbow-grease don't git wore out churnitr fer them er is too lazy to strip their own cow, an' lets her go dry 'n' her calf only four menths ald. Yer bet Lain't."
"No. I wouldn't, nuther," rep-led Sophronia abstractedly, her eyes wandering to the golden August haze that rested dreamily on the corners of the hills.
"Wouldn't what" quinzed N iss Becky, hervily

"Wouldn't what?" quinzed Miss Becky, sharply.

"Why, do what you was a sayin', yo know" replied Sophronis with a conscious blash that dyed her rown cheeks richly.

"Yaza, I know hat you don't," was the susters reply. "Et shar's eany thing you do know! I'd be bleegad fer find it out. Sech a wool getherio set of wits ex your I never see. Fears like the gale does git more no count every blessed year, of the world. Good Lordy gracious! Havn't yer got them pertaters peeled yit? Yer been more in fifteen minutes at earn now." At this juncture Mrs. McCoy lifted the full hoop that fastened the bank gate and languidly shambled to the porch.

"How-de-do, Becky," she remarked, nothing abashed by the grim contempt of the steadlast eye fixed upon her.

nothing ansased by the grim contempt of the steadiest eye fixed upon her.

"Middlin'," was the brief reply as Miss Becky pushed a splint bottomed chair toward her caller. Then she asked curtly, "How's th' old man?"

"Mighty porely these days," and Mrs. McCoy sighed deeply. "The hot weather alters sots hard on him. He ain't picked

allers sots hard on him. He sin't picked up yit from the spell of tarrifier pnewmony that he got along of them Blevius boys snow hallful him last winter, 'n' callin' him names. He seems ter hev a touch er flammatory rheumatics, too, an' his liver's out er whack. He hes sech a goneness in his inside an' don't seem ter git no stren'th, an' I lowed I'd come up 'n' git er leetle piece er becon fer him, et ye could spar it. We didn't git none put down hast fall—long o' losin' our hawg—ah."

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Mrs. McCoy's voice was thin and she talked in the sing-song tone of the hill people, with the invariable drawling emphasis upon the last word of her sentences.

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"I recken I kin give ye a piece. We don't keer no great about it: don't cook it more'n twicet a day; some days not thet. Why didn't ye fetches buckit 'n' git some buttermitk fer th' ols man?".

"I hain got no buckit no more. The cow

stepped in mine an' busted the bottom clean out, an' my pitcher aint got no

heandle—ah."

Miss Becky gave a disgusted "Humph" and a piercing glance of disapproval at her guest, a lean, anapeless woman whose losse bones shrunk together as ane settled into her chair and reduced her stature to that of a child. Her faded, short-waisted calico low hair or the pale bluish-green eyes. An apparent discrepanty between herself and her husband, who was 60 years of age.

"S'phrony," called Miss Becky, "Whar's thet buckit ye traded the rags fer the day I was helpin' lay out Polly Grim? I tole ye then we didn't need 'nother one.

"Hit's full of termsters in the cellar."

"Wall, put 'em in a crock an' full it up with buttermilk fer ole man McCoy. We "nns don't need it; so ye might keep it, I've Jane."

Life Jane."
"Bliged to ye," said Mrs. McCoy. "Shell

ole Billy's barn they hed sum words forgit that ever I see,"
"Treckon she don't fergit Jim Painter, ef the talk's true theta goin' nound the hill," returned thankless Mrs. McCby, seizing the moment when the girl had gone down cellar to git buttermilk, pail and bacon for her—to end her love dream—through Miss Beck's iron rule.

Ole Billy's barn they hed sum words bouten' a chain thet one or t'other broke, an' they fell to an' fit like beastes, tho' they wuz both perfessors. So when Em'ly run off with Sam Pollock Uncle Joshway run off with Sam Pollock Uncle Joshway got the wust of it, an' we aim't.

But I've been thinkin' of Em'ly consideration.

Beck's iron rule.
"They do say ez he's been a waitin' on her, better'n a year on the sly 'n' I've seen "They do say ez he's been a waitin' on her, better'n a year on the sly 'n' I've seen im facth her home from singin' school, right up to the quaker arp tree beyand the barn. An' I laid out ter tell ye, fer I see ter the ole man, sez I, 'Becky'd orto know of er gions on, far sez I to the ole man, 'n' Jake Clampbell wur thar 'n' heard me, sez I.' A better hearted woman nor Becky So' per don't live in Be heady circuit, lowing her her tongue being a leetle sharp, 'n' I sin't goin' her see her unpoceed upon—sh.' How kin a ole maid 'e expected ter—Law, E'phrony, fe've got thet bucket so full I crynt never kerry it."

Sphrony, ye were the pure to an a caynt never herry it."

Now, S' shrony, run down 'n' git a few inquisi fer bunner. These hands is power-fu femd of ingens, seedally Peto Dogests."

here was galbaring writhin Miss Bocky's Boc, but her unconstions guest proceeded:

"Sex I to the ole man, I sex, "Thet Soph-rmy is an engrateful gal—she is thet—of she goes an' keeps company with a young foler that her grandfather hed hard feelin's with his father shout the raisin' of Betheedy with his lather spont the raism in beauty with they wus hard words spoke an' the famblies aint had no dealin's ner even spoke ever sence. An' the ole man, he see, lets see what did he say?—Wa-al, anyway, I sez, 'Hits my she old man, he set, leds see what did he say?—Wa-al, anyway, I sez, 'Hits my dooty dares a professor, to go 'n' give Becky a leatle advice—ah."

"An' hebye give it?" saked Miss Becky, with fracting sharehood.

with freezing ceremony.
"Why, I don't reckon I kin tell ye any

termilk of the ole man hankers for it, 'n' gyarden truck too, fer 'twon't scrimp us."
The sansitiveness of a guilty conscience had made S'phrony apprehensive of Mrs. YcCoy's good intentions and the onion tops trembled visibly as she stood in the door looking at Miss Beeky's back as that hady propared to mould out her bread. (She was remotely of New England descent and could bake "riz bread," a delicacy unknown to many of her neighbors). It was a very

of the August noon, half remembering the pealm about the "hills whence cometh help"—and wondering if their mysterious recesses did not contain some nook that would shelter her from "wrath to comes."

The river rais twenty inlies away and she had listened from childhood to marvelous stories of the steamboats like Aladdin's palaces that floated by. Once in a stolen moment under the quaking aspen she had been promised a ride on the river, and, been promised a ride on the river, and, perhaps, if the crops were good a trip to Cincinnati, ii—! Alas—it would be always if. A slight quiver convulsed her chin and throat: A kntydid uttered its strident, metallic warning in the Gilead bain tree over the well. It was like a knell. "Six weeks til frost," she thought. Then winter, with dull gray days, when the leafless aspen would shake in the wind, when Jake Crimm would come to sit interminable evenings by the fire and drink cider, telling, meanwhite, endless stories of his own

evenings by the fire and drink cider, telling, meanwhie, endless stories of his own prowess. She hated Jake Grimm. Then would come another summer and another winter, she would grow old—old—old—and Aunt Becky would sit in the chimney corner she grimm better Granny Killer, and she would he mistress of the Square Trick house and the story farm. Then, perhaps, Hanner Grimm who would give her two cross eyes for Jim Painter, would get him. Such a heart-sinking followed this thought that she leaned over the well with a sudden temptation to drop herself in. Then she started in fright. "Is it dinner or supper ye're gittin" them inguns fur?" called a starp, voice.

ye're gittin, them inguns fur "" called a samp yoke he was a great relief to be scolded for pulling up the "seed inguns" and Miss Becky enlarged apon that topic until the "hands" came up. She gave one or two keen glances at her abstracted rifece when she committed some unusual plutnier, but did not notice the sly chaffing of the hired men. Possibly she had noted the change from the demure, contemped maden of a year ago, who looked forward to "greachin" Sunday" and "basket meetin" and "singin" as the ends of life, to the pensive S' phrony of to-day with the dreamy sadness in her large black eyes, the droop in her red mouth and the new pallor in her oval face.

in her oval face.

Miss Becky was known as a "consistent" Miss Becky was known as "consistent" woman, consistency being one of the chief virtues of the Bethesda creed. What she said she maintained, right or wrong, without reason or apology. It had never been necessary for her in her changeless life to learn any of the grateful disguises of intention or politic speeches that denizens of broader worlds have found convenient, and life was less dear to her that her rugged pride of individuality, intensified as it had been by the business training of her spin-

been by the business training of her spin-ster life. a child. Her Isded, short-waisted calico dress was very greasy in front, and draggled with mud around the bottom of the skirt. She had half finished features, a complexion very sallow and sunbinned and several shades darker than either the course, yellow hair or the pale bluish-green eyes. An though quite a young woman there was an appurent discrepantly between herself and her husband, who was 60 years of age.

"S'phrony," called Miss Becky, "Whar's thet buckit ye traded the rage for the day I was helpin' lay out Polly Grim? I tole ye taken we didn't need nother one.

"Hil's full of termsters in the cellar."
"Wall, put 'em in a crock an' full it up with butternilk fer che man McCoy. We 'uns don't need it; so ye might keep it, She never lorgot a friend nor forgave a

asting hills.

But for two things Miss Becky would be

"Inserting hills."

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"But for two things Miss Becky would be petrified also, but two softening influences had entered her bearen life.

"No. I'm nigh done now." Miss Becky wasted few words.

"I see yer truck patch is doin' well as I kem up the lame." said Mrs. McCoy with a wistful eye on the beans.

"Tolable—yes—how's your'n?"

"O, hit sit wuth shucks! The ole man wur so porely thet I couldn't stick the peass, an' the critter broke in an' et off the beans, we ain't hed hut one mess this year an' that wus only half er mess, and er leettuce, no way, thet's all we've hed."

"Ye kin take these beans 'long to bile with yer bacon, of your a mind too," snapped Miss Becky.

"Why, I rockon ye got em fer yer own dinner," replied Lize Jane in faint refusal.

"Yas, I did, but I reckon you need 'em wuss nor we 'nns. We kin git 'long with pertaters an' roastin' ears."

"S'phrony almost dropped the mulderry plate she was wiping.

"Hit an't agin the law, of thet's what ye're gapin' at," continued Miss Becky, scraping her bread bowl vigorously. "I reckon they'll git the wheat hauled in by onight, and then they'll git the wheat hauled in by onight, and then they'll be a spell 'lore seedin' Sunday when the rider was here, 'gin the will of her futher, 'n they settled up to Rocky Fork, 'n we never hed no dealings with 'er. Not thet ther wuz ole Miss Becky wasted few words.

"Tolable—yes—how's your'n?"

"O, hit sit wuth shucks! The ole man wur so porely thet I low to go up to Cousin Emly Polluck's, 'tother side o' Rocky Fork. Ye ain't heerd tell o' her much. She run of ter will of her father, 'n they settled up to Rocky Fork, 'n we never hed no dealings with 'er. Not thet ther wuz ole Blly Pollock, thet's dead an' gone, an' Uncle Joshway hed a norful tassle 'bout some harogs oncet, 'n they never spoke fer years. Then time o' the big raisin' fer ole Billy's barn they hed sum words bouten' a chain thet one or t'other broke, an' fit like beastes, tho'

ain't.

But I've been thinkin' of Em'ly considerable here lately, an' how she did like pear p'serves, an' I'm goin' up an' take her thet yeller crock of 'em thet we made a Wednesday to kinder bury the hatchet. I reckon hit waren't none o' my quarrel nohow. Ef Uncle Joshway's been my nohow. Ef Uncle Joshway's been my father it would a been different. Sam Pollock wuz right smart sort o' a

Sam Pollock wuz right smart sort o' a young man, hevin' the grit to run off with the gal he wanted. Needn't tell me he wuz do-less an' triffin'. I 'low to go to-morrow ef I kin git Barney thet way; bein' a new road, an' he a balky critter, P'm 'seared it ain't likely. I'll come back a Monday. The only thing ag'in it is missin' preachin' Bunday, but you kin go to preachin' anyway. Ye kin hev one o' the Middleton gala, come up, or Hanner Grimm, if ye're lonesome.

to all this startling information, which at another time would have furnished sensation enough for two or three days, but her wool-gathering wits were struggling with such a daring possibility that she had not breath for words.

The next Monday noon as Barney, drawing the spring wagon and Miss Becky, cawing the spring wagon and Miss Becky, cawing the spring wagon and Miss Becky cawin. Mrs. McCoy ran out to the roadside and waved an imploring sun-bonnet at Miss Becky to stop, as if on pain of disaster, but that lady was absorbed in her lines and did not seem to see anything else. As she drove into her own barn a tall young fellow with sunburned curls, who was sawing wood in the back yard, suddenly skulked behind the huge, rustling balm free that for a generation had been accused of "suckin' the well dry." And S'phrony came to the porch steps evidently braced for war. A smile of deep pleasure, the first in years, made unaccustomed lines around Miss Becky's lips. She lifted from for war. A same or user presents, in search, and unaccustomed lines around Miss Becky's lips. She lifted from the wagon a little girl, and turned to her house, but as she came through the bolly-hocks, poor Sophronia's courage lailed and she plunged precipitately down cellar and she plunged precipitately down cellar and

segan to do over the butter she had just worked."

Miss Becky took off her cotton gloves and unpinned her ancient crepe shawl as she mounted the steps.

"Hello, S'phrony, did ye know I'd got back? Come an' tell me how ye got

erlong."
Sophronia, pale as death came up the couprronts, pute as death, came up the cellar stairs, and the young man's head appeared in a listening attitude. If it came to blows, he was ready to rush out and do his part, but Miss Becky's tongue was a weapon before which he quailed unconditionally.

tionally.
"This yer's leetle Becky Pollock, named "This yer's leetle Becky Pollock, named for me. I brung her 'long to kinder take your place, sposin' ye mought some time git married ter Jake Grimm, er some of 'em. Hit ain't likely ye'll live ez I do, an' I don' expect it, bein' it's powerful onhandy to run a farm 'thout a man person. I wisht Emily had a boy to spure stider this 'un, but she'd only one, and five gals—I would be bothered with thet oudacious Pete Doggett then. I wisht I knowed of a man neard 'nough to take Burney man neard 'nough to take Burney down an' git him shod. Reckon you'll

hev ter."
A sudden light shone in the girl's face.
She opened her lips, but lost courage and

closed them.

Apt Miss Becky to take her first lesson in intrique so skillfully.

"Why don't yer tell me who wuz at preachin', 'n how ye did."

preachin', 'n kow ye did."

"I dunno, everybody wuz thar," said the girl in trembling tones.

"Sophrony Soper, whose coat is thet shind the door? Don't tell me ye've been 'n got married, ye ungrateful hussy! To be shore, I left ye to temptation. I mought a-knowed ye couldn't be trusted. Wa-al, ef I'm enything, I'm a consistent woman, an' I wont go a peace makin' yerrand an' come home to fuss, so ye jes' go out to the balm tree an' tell Jim to take the critter down an' git him shod."

down an' git him shod."

As the bride, with light foot and lighter heart, speed away, Miss Becky walked into the silent, musty, best room to put sway her things. And opening the huge upper drawer of the ancient bursau she took from its recesses a faded daguerrotype—the porits recesses a laded unquerious per trait of a young man with a round red face and slee a hair, in plaid trousers and gay chair with the other. An unaccustomed dimness in her eyes made the picture trem-

dimness in her eyes have the gicture tremble as she looked.

"Tarr.ble fusses ain't no reason fur breakin' up matches 'n' partin' young folks when they've sot their minds to git married. Now, differm' 'bout the war 'n' jinried. Now, differm' 'bout the war 'n' jinin' the wrong army is a nother thing, least ways, it wuz then when the fightin' wuz goin' on 'n' the feelins wuz fresh," she said to herself huskily. Then looking out of the window at the other thread of gold that had been woven into 'the 'dull warp of her life, the girl who had stirred the latent mother tood of her empty heart, and was now the only object of her self-denying life. She saw the bridegroom listening and looking down to the happy upturned face. Then he stooped and shyly kiesed the sweet, young mouth. As he did so the pair were blotted entirely from the observer's vision. As she wiped from the observer's vision. As she wiped her eyes she said unsteadily. "Thet lazy feller wont git the critter shod to-night at thet gait, but I reckon hit's their day

BLAINE'S UNCONDITIONAL DECLINATION.

Below we print Mr. Blaine's second letter of withdrawal. It is not easy to see how, after writing such a letter, he could accept the nomination, even if it were tendered him

by a vote practically unanimous.

Paris, May 17.—Whitelaw Reid, Esq., editor New York Tribuse—My Dear Sir: Since my return to Paris from Southern Italy the 8th inst. I have learned (what I did not my return to raris from softlers littly the 8th inst. I have learned (what I did not before believe) that my name may yet be presented to the national convention as a candidate for the presidency of the republican party. A single phrase of my letter of January 25, from Florence (which was decisive of everything I had the personal power to decide) has been treated by many of my most valued friends as not absolutely conclusive in ultimate and possible configencies. On the other hand friends configencies. On the other hand friends equally devoted and disinterested have construed my letter (as it ahould be construed) to to be an unconditional withdrawal of my name from the National Convention. They have in consequence given their striport to eniment gentiemen who are candidates for the Chicago nomination, some of whom would not, I am sure, have consented to assume that position if I had desired to represent the party in the presidential contest of 1888.

If I should now, by speech or by silence, by continission or omission, permit my name, in any event, to come before the convention! I should incur the reproach of being uncandid with those who have always been candid with the. I speak, therefore, because I am not willing to remain in a doubtful attitude. I am not willing to be the cause of misleading a single man among the milhons who have given me their suffrages and their confidence. I am not willing that even one of my faithful supporters in the past should think me capable: of pultering in a double sense with my words. Assuming that the presidential nomination could by any possible chance be offered to me. I could not accept it without leaving in the minds of thousands of these men the impression that I had not been free from

tial nomination could by any possible chance be offered to me. I could not accept it without learing in the minds of thousands of these menture in the minds of thousands of these menture in the minds of thousands of these menture in the impression that I had not been free from indirection, and, therefore, I could not accept it at all. The misrepresentations of malice have no weight; but the just displearure of friends I could not patiently endure.

Republican victory, the prospects of which grow brighter every day, can be imperiled only by lack of unity in council or by acrimonious contest over men. The issue of protection is incalculably stronger and greater than any man, for it concerns the prosperity of the present and of generations yet to come. Were it possible tor every voter of the republic to see for himself the condition and recompense of labor in Europe the party of free trade in the United States would not receive the support of one wageworker between the two oceans. It may not be directly in our power as philanthropists to elevate the European laborer, but it will be a lasting stigma upon our statesmanship if we permit the American laborer to be forced down to the European level. And in the end the reward of labor everywhere will be advanced if we steadily refuse to lower the standard at home. Yours sincerely.

An Appropriate Name.
Philadelphia Press.
One of the leading anarchists in St. Louis is named Griefgrabber. A man with a name like that is quite likely to get what he grabs for when he goes into the anarchy business.

Frenchman can properly be called "Knights of the table." They are good judges of all its resinements and delicacies. In order to stimulate the appetite and keep, the disorder organ is good order they give pre-eminance to Angustura Bitsen. When you try them be sans it is the gountine article, manufactured by Br. J. G. B. Siegert & Sena.

A Noted Indian Chief Buried

THE REPORTED CONFLICT

FROM WALLA WALLA.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The Division on Morley's Motion.

London, June 23.—All the parties in the commons are urgently whipping in members for the division on Morley's motion in researd to the administration of the crimes act. The division will take place Tuesday.

Minnie Hank in London.
London, June 23.—Minnie Hank sang in
"Carmen" at Covent garden this evening.
She was presented with a golden wreath, the
gift of a nobleman.

The Duke of Annale.

Paris, June 23.—The ministerial council has decided that it would be impolitic to rescind the decree of expulsion against the Duc Diagrams.

Due D'Aumale.

Blaine's Whereabouts.

London, June 23.—Blaine and party left
Melrose for Dalkith this morning. The
weather is very pleasant.

A Budget Adopted.
VIENNA. June 23.—The Austrian delegation to-day adopted the budget of the ministry of foreign affairs without debate.

with Honors. PETERSON EASILY BEATS PAINE.

Reported Conflict Between Grading Parties-A Sensation Over a Tride-Botes from

Various Cities.

PORT TOWNSEND, June 23.—A funeral more impressive in all its effects than probably any before on the coast took place here to-day when the Indian chief known on the Sound as "Duke of York" was placed in his last abiding placed beneath the sod. Twenty-three carriages, loaded with old residents of this place, followed the remains to the grave prepared for him in the Masonic cemetery. The flags throughout the city were displayed at half-mast and business during the passage of the funeral cortege through the streets was suspended. The Port of Entry guards, the military company here, sent an escort to the grave with the remains.

The reason for this demonstration arises from the fact that during the troubles aris-PORT TOWNSEND, June 23.-A funeral more

the grave with the remains.

The reason for this demonstration arises from the fact that during the troubles arising on the Sound in the early days. The "Duke of York," then a young man and chief of the Chemakum tribe of Indians, saved the lower Sound countries from the devastating wars and massacres which were experienced in the upper Sound country. At the time the war broke out, had the Chemakum Indians, of whom the "Duke" was chief, taken part with the hostilities, the white residents would have been almost exterminated, but the chief had visited Ban Francisco, had seen the power of the whites, and kept his tribe with the settlers. We honor him for this act, and a monument to his memory will be erected over the spot where his remains are laid.

PETERSON DEFEATS PAINE.

In Easy Victory for the San Franciscan—A Fortune Changes Bands.

An Easy Victory for the San Francisca Fortune Changes Eands.
Victoria, June 23.—The race at Shawnagen lake between Peterson, of San Francisco, and Paine, of Victoria, took place this afternoon, and resulted in an easy victory for the San Franciscan. Peterson was the first to come to the landing, and was cheered as he pulled swiftly toward the starting point. Paine appeared a couple of minutes later, and in a couple of minutes was also at the starting point.

effect.

When a short distance from the mile and a half buoy, Peterson led by ten lengths. On the return stretch he was any distance ahead, and took his ease, while Paine worked hard. Peterson maintained his lead, and finished four lengths ahead; time, 21.34.

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fini-hed four lengths ahead; time, 21:34.

Peterson looked fresh on coming to the landing, and was given a hearty cheer. Paine looked fagged. He acknowledged that he was outrowed.

The race was witnessed by 1500 people. Paine's backers are much disappointed, for they had every confidence in his winning. Nearly \$30,000 changed hands on the event. Patne was disincined to talk. Peterson leaves for the Sound on Saturday.

Peterson rounded the stake in 10:15.

A REBRILIOUS SECOND MATS.

depot on their return and the fire department in uniform.

Engineers of the Spokane & Palouse railway have left Geneses, Idaho, to try to find a route to the Clearwater via Catholic guich. It is the opinion of those acquainted with the country that they will find a good route to the Clearwater and Lewiston, with a grade of less than 100 feet to the mile. The work of construction will commence as soon as they have settled on a route. The condemnation of the Pend d'Oreille portion of the Northern Pacific may work favorably for the Clearwater route.

There are 1808 children in the Walla Walla school district under 21 years, being an increase of 186 over last year. Of school How he bested the Authority of His Capital at Sea.

Tacoma, June 23.—John Petria, second mate of the American brig John Borland, was arrested to-day on a charge of assaulting Henry Wine, the steward. He was fined \$25 and costs, and in default was committed. He was also put under bonds for surety of the peace, having threatened the steward's life. The suit brought out the details of a more interesting encounter which took place on the high seas off Port Townsend, and in which only the United States court has jurisdiction, and' for which Capt. Davis, in command of the vessel, will bring suit as soon as he can get his papers from Port Townsend. It is alleged that Petria entered the quarters of the captain, where there was a lady in bed, almost dying of consumption, and being attended by fier daughter, both on their way to their home in Seattle from California; that Petria there took off his coat, and with loud profamity attacked the captain who, to avoid a scene in the sick chamber, retreated and ordered Petris to his quarters. Petria refused to go, but renewed the assault, and the captain went on deck. Capt. Davis said he would settle the matter when he got here, but Petria declared that he and his crowd ran this town; but Capt. Davis says he expects to find justice here as well as elsewhere. How He Defied the Authority of His Cap-

PROM SPORANE.

Reported Conflict Between Grading Parties—Local Notes.

SPOKAME FALLS, June 23.—A report has reached here that the men grading the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad near the Grand Coules, found sixty men of the Northern Pacific company grading on the former company's right of way. Three wagon loads of Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern men left here at once for the scene of action. Nothing further has been heard of the trouble, but the report is so authentic that there is no doubt the Northern Pacific is determined to give the Seattle road a good

the trouble, but the report is so authentic that there is no doubt the Northern Pacific is determined to give the beattle road a good deal of trouble.

Michael Leibold, who was recently reported, through the newspapers, to have been killed in San Jose, Cal., has personally come back to prove the contrary. He is very indignant at the report, because the account of his death entered into Mr. Leibold's alleged past coreer, and it is that which leads him to be pugnacious about the report.

A new wing, 80,250 feet, is being added to the Josephine hospital, at a cost of \$15,000. It will be completed by October 1. The present hospital can accommodate staty patients, and as the new building will be equally as commodious the institution by the fulls will be prepared to receive 120 patients. The Episcopal congregation have accepted plans for a new church building, to be erected on property owned by the congregation on Sprague street, at a cost of \$800. Rev. C. B. Crawford is the present rector.

A rumor is current here that the Northern Pacific and Wells-Fargo express had a dispute which will result in the cutting off of the former company from any San Francisco business and its connections with that city. The local agent of the Northern Pacific Express Company here says he has heard the rumor but knows nothing of it of ficially.

P. T. Lawrence of Chicago is here for the

ficially.

P. T. Lawrence of Chicago is here for the purpose of establishing a fire-brick plant.

James Lane, a ratiroad taborer, was arrested to-day for stealing a horse from A. T. Palis, near Medical lake. The horse was recovered.

Fishermen Successful-Western Washing-ton W. C. T. U.-Etc. ton W. C. T. U.—Etc.

SEATTLE, June 23.—The funeral of Edward
Stetson, who was recently killed by a railroad accident, took place to-day, and was
largely attended. One hundred and twenty argary attended. One numbered and twenty employes of his mill attended in a body.

Wm. Webb, a Walla Walla tough, who gothed an unenviable reputation breaking jail there, was to-day convicted here of robbery. He will go to his old home for a seyeral years' visit.

lat there, was to-day convicted here of robbery. He will go to his old home for a several years' visit.

M. D. Eghert of Walla Walla is in the city.

The schooner Mollie Adams arrived in
port to-day from Cape Flattery with 40,000
pounds of halibut, which was shipped East.

The Gloucester fishermen are delighted with
the catch, as compared with the last.

THE W. C. T. U.

The Western Washington Women's Christian Temperance Union, in annual session at
La Comer, elected the following officers:
President, Mrs. M. A. Scheeffer, of Tacama;
corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jenuic Hop-Prostrated by Reat.

New York, June 23.—To-day eleven cases of heat prostration are reported. The heat is terrible, the mercury rapidly hearing the hundred mark.

Cincinnati, June 23.—Major Theiss, the journalist, overcome by heat yesterday, died to-day,

New York, June 23.—The thermometer at 8:30 P. M. stood 98, the highest is June for eighteen years. There have been thirty prostrations from heat—six fatal. In Brooklyn there were ten eases and one death.

La Conner, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. M. A. Schaeffer, of Tacoma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jenule Hopkins, Tacoma; recording secretary, Mrs. M. E. Handsaker, Seattle; assistant, Mrs. M. R. Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Sanders, Tacoma; organizer, Mrs. M. B. Reese. Vashon; vice-president, second district, Mrs. Lyrrel, Tucoma; third district, Mrs. E. M. Calhoun, Laconner. Gounty vice-presidents—Cheha-lis, Mrs. Byles; Clallum, Mrs. Davis; Clarke, Miss Jaggy; Island, Mrs. Calhoun; Jefferson, Mrs. Byles; Clallum, Mrs. Calhoun; Jefferson, Mrs. Byles; Dennison; King, Mrs. Conway; Kitsap, Mrs. Susie Drew; Lewis, Mrs. Khlsey; Mason, Mrs. Myrs Elle; Pacific, Mrs. Epasy; Pierce, Mrs. Ryan; San Juan, Mrs. Johnson; Skngtt, Mrs. Maggie Chilberg; Snohomish, Mrs. Morris; Thurston, Mrs. Johns; Whatoom, Mrs. Judson.

The attendance is large and much routing business has been transacted.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS. send was selected as the place to hold the KILLED BY THE GUARDES

A Rebellious and Desperate Convict Shot Down.

MAN WITH A BLACK RECORD

William Mansfeld, the Man Who Led the Parent Bovoit at Balom Pive Years Age The Justification.

next annual convention.

THE REPORTER CONVLICT.

All: the prominent officers of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad are East. Chief Engineer Paul Mohr left Tussday eastward over the line of road through Snoqualmire pass. T. J. Smith, of Smith & Burns, who have a contract for 250 miles of the road, which reaches within fifty miles of Spokane, says he knows nothing of the reported trouble, and can conceive no difficulty save in passing over Northern Pacific lands to get into Spokane. Burns, the other member of the firm, knows nothing, Mr. Holbrook, Paul Mohr's chief assistant, heard nothing of the difficulty. No construction is going on east of the mountains further than forty miles west of Spokane, and the contract for that work as held by Chapman & Burns, Spokane.

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Seattle & Bellingham Bay Improvement Company; capital, \$100,000; trustees, John Leary, Charles H. Kittinger. George Kittinger. Sales, Or., June 23.—About 9.20 this morning John Whitley, a guard of the panetentiary, shot and killed Wm. Manufeld, a convict, under circumstances that appear to have been entirely justifiable. Manufeld was a moulder in the foundry, and fer the past week has appeared more than usually discontented and rebellious. This morning he complained of being sick, and was taken by the guard from the shops to the chapel of the main building. There W. W. Baunders the hospital steward, questioned him, and concluded that he was only icigning ill, and told him to go back to work.

Mausfield swore that he would not go back, and Warden McKinnon was called. He endeavored to persuade Manufeld to return and he refused point blank.

McKinnon then produced handcuts and advanced towards the rebellious convict. Manufeld towards the rebellious convict. Manufeld thereupon started out of the chapel, but immediately returned, and in violent language defied the authorities of the prime age to send him back to the shops or to subjugate him. Articles of incorporation of the Puget Sound Trading and Importing Company have been filed: capital, \$50,000; object, wharfing, docking and merchandising; trustees, Alfred Whittle, Frederick Church, Charles Kittinger, George Kittinger.

A Sensation Over a Triffe-Local and Gen-eral Notes.

Inguage defed the authorities of the prince to send him back to the shops or to subjugate him.

McKinnon had, in the meantime sent for Guard Whitley, who armed himself and took a station at a door opening from the office. McKinnon ordered him to cover the convict and then be again started toward Manished to hundruff him, but the rebellions prisoneskept at a said distance, and defied the guard to shoot.

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WALLA WALLA, June 23.—Thur day evening Charley Berg, overseer of the brickyard at the penitentiary, discovered in one of the spaces between the rows of brick a bottle containing muriatic scid. The lottle was removed, and under direction of Warden Justice, who was present when it was found, another bottle containing a harmiess preparation resembling acid was substituted in its place, and a man was instructed to watch to see if any of the prisoners attempted to remove it. The sensational article in the Union of this city this morning, and telegraphed to Sun Francisco last night, stating that the scheme of the convicts at the brickyard was to poison the guards and release all the prisoners from the main building, is all conjecture. No one knows how the acid came there, or for what purpose. The warden says he does not suspect any of the trusties, but thinks the acid was placed there by some ex-convict, who thought perhaps the prisoners working in the brick-yard would find and make use of it in some way perhaps for destroying locks. None of the trusties have more than two months' service, and it is not likely they would enter into a wholesale poisoning scheme of this kind when nothing could be gamed. The prison officers desired to keep the mattegaulet until they could work the matter up by keeping a watch in the vicinity where the decoy bottle was concealed, in order to see what became of it. It is believed that none of the prisoners know of the discovery of the bottle, and a watch is still kept on the place were it was found.

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The body was searched, and hidden in the right sleeve was found a knife which the prisoner had made from a file in the foundry. The blade was two and one-half inches long, and the edge was very keen, and undoubtedly had any officer iald hends on him he would have plunged it into his breast.

Word was sent to town, and Justice O'Donald, acting coroner, went out and held an inquest. The vertice of the jury was that Mansfield was killed while resisting properly constituted authorities. PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Hon. W. P. Lord, supreme judge of Oregon, and Hon. A. Bush, chairman of the Oregon democratic central committee, arrived from Baker City to-day. They speak in glowing terms of Baker City, and say it is destined to be a large place.

"Our Boys" hose team will be met at the depot on their return from Portland by a delegation of citizens and the fire department in uniform.

constituted authorities.

A DESPERATE PRISONER.

Mansfield was one of the most desperate characters in prison. He was sent up from Multnomah county in October, 1882, for twelve years, for buglary. He was the leader in the outbreak of July 8, 1883, in which thirteen prisoners escaped, all but one being afterwards recaptured. He was caught in company of one or two other prisoners by being ambushed one night on the line of the Narrow Gauge, in this county, and was returned to prison or July 11. Beauchamp, one of the prisoners with him, was killed, and he was wounded in the leg. He was afterwards indicted, shepto on their roturn front Poviland by a internation times as an other structures as and the fire departy and the structure of the Spokene & Palonae rail the structure of the Spokene of th

Holbrook, Arizona, June 23.—At three circles this afternoon a five started in the southwest portion of town, destroying the entire business part, including the Alamic. Pacific depot, station house, and a large pumber of cars. The loss is not less than \$200.000. The fire is still burning, but is under control.

The fire originated in a wool warehouse belonging to H. H. Scores, and is supposed to have been due to spontaneous combustion. Among the property destroyed are the wool warehouse and 10,000 pounds of wool belonging to J. V. Kearns; Holbrook house and contents, T. M. Zuck, proprietor; Atlantic & Pacific depot and section house; hotel, A. M. Boyer, proprietor, with the entire contents. The approximate loss of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company is fully \$50,000.

A strong wind blew from the continests. The fire was so furnous that people lost trunks, clothing and bedding. It is estimated that the loss of buildings and contents belonging to citizens is no less than \$100,000. No lives were lost, although there were several narrow esting ruins. With the exception of a part of a carload of flour, no provisions of any lind are left in town. The Arisona Lumber Company, Flagstaff, tender a donation to the destitute of \$100.

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Transcontinental Association.

St. Paul, June 23.—The Transcontinental Association to-day adjourned to meet in Chicago next Tuesday. The rate on canned goods from the coast has been made to conform to the requirements of the interstate law. Wordsarra, Mass. June 28. Tony Hart has been committed to the state lunatic saylum. The superintendent says his affection is paresis, and is incurable. STILL NO CHOIC Ballota Taken, with She Harrison Leading. PROGRAMME REPEAT Takes & Recess and Upon Mag Adjustas Batil Monday A Blaine Brampede Averted.

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their consent. Impression, nevertheless, is the McKinley's chances as a dark horse are rapidly increasing, and the universal prediction is that it will be either Blaine or McKinley.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

A Motion to Adjourn Until Monday, With-out Balleting, Prayails. CHCAGO, June 23.—The unsuccessful balleting of this morning's session had the effect only of intensifying interest in the proceedings of the convention, when called to order after recess. The gaiteries filled early, and in the space reserved for delegates, the hum of conversation was incessent.

Hardly had the gavel of the chairman fallon, upon the desk when King, of Maryland, moved that the spacential adjourn until 11 cyclock Monday morning.

The chair decided that a roll-call of the states should be called. When it was appearent that the motion to adjourn had prevailed, a delegate from Alabama srote and inquired whether rail road tickets which expired would be extended.

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CHICAGO: June 23.—The Harrison men labored with Californians this morning to secure their support, but De Young and Havmond could not be budged from featily to Blaine.
Col Haymond, when seen afterwards, appeared somewhat disheartened at the outlook. He said: "I and my colleagues of California will stand by James G. Blaine to the last, but there are desperate combinations against him. There is one combination against him. There is one combination for Gresham, another for Herrison, and both are most anxious to down Blaine. There lisonly one other, whom these combinations are more desirous of beating, and that is: John Sherman. There was one missists about this Blaine husiness, and that was that he was not put in nomination. If our boys had known souse of the politicians missize about this Blaine huminess, and that was that he was not put in nomination. If our boys had known some of the politician around here as well as I did, Blaine would have been nominated before a single ballot had been taken.

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CHICAGO, June 23.—The Californians are exceedingly angry over a thing that happened last evening. A republican at St. Louis sent the delegation a portruit of Blaine, with a magnificent floral frame. This was taken to the convention hall, covered up and ctowed away in one of the galleries, ready to be brought out when Blaine should be nominated. Some time vesterdey-the sorganicatearms, or one of his deputiles, discovered it, and pitched it incontinently into an adjoining alley, breaking it. When this Californians discovered it they were very indigment, and Col. Haymond took occasion to express his mind publicly in forcible language on the subject.

Concaso, June 23.—Creed Haymond, in ad-

reles, commanding foot Sherman, and the forman is the cause my heart the condition. It has the cause my heart to night, said the adjournment this afternoon was the result of a misunderstanding. A message went round the convention that sample remain amor consistently the state whose the state who sentiment for Blaines was so strong that no man dare to oppose it, for it was the will of the people, and on the first belief on Monday Blaine will be nominated.

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mittos that met at the firmed Pacific last night and remained in session till nearly 4 o'clock this morning, assembled immediately after adjournment this morning in parlor three of the Grand Pacific hotel. There was a large representation, comprising represen-tatives of the Alger. Blaine, Allison. Sher-man and Hawley forces. This meeting was principally called for the purpose of deienting the Harrison movement. To-day they really did not know the object of their mesting, as Harrison had been practically defented by the adjournment yesterday.

However, after various speakers had ad-dressed the meeting upon the impossibility of nominating any man but Blaine, they appointed a committee to take the situation into consideration, and to present to the conference committee a ticket which, if the members saw fit, they could report back to members saw it, they could report blook to their delegations with the recommendation that they support it. A committee of ter-wes appointed; representing the different factions; consisting of fool. Davis and Sen-ator Farwell on behalf of Gresham; M. II. de Young for the Blaine, movement, Con-gressman Hubbard and Clarkson for Allison, Hon. Mr. Duffield for Alger; and Governor-Foster and Hon. Benjamin Butterworth for Sherman.

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The conference then adjourned until 2:30, and the committee immediately went into session, notifying Senstors Hoar and Quay to bu present. Senstor Quay did not immediately put in an appearance.

The first action taken was by Senstor Farwell, who after complimenting Judge Gresham said that for the sake of harmony he would withdraw his name.

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Gov. Foster then addressed the meeting in behalf of John Stherman as the ablest man that the committee could report in favor of.

At the conclusion of Gov. Foster's remarks Duffield addressed the committee in favor of Gen. Alger.

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M. H. de Young being called on, stated to the committee that he thought they were not there to listen to praises of different candidates, but to decide upon the man that was roost available and who could carry the country for the party; that the better plan would be to examine into the merits and demerits of the different cuiddates. De Young stated to the committee the objections urged by the representatives from the Pacific coast to two or three of the cindidates, setting forth their weak-riesses. from the Pacine coast to two or trace of the chaddlates, setting forth their weaknesses, and concluded by saying there was no necessity of setting forth the claims and availability of Baine, as everybody was too well acquainted with him; to require that at this

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At this moment Senator Quay came into the room. He stated to the committee that New York had decided to support Blaine, and he could not see how the homination of Blaine could possibly he avoided. He felt that the majority of the convention would be in favor of it.

The chairman, Senator Farwell, stated that in any event it was the duty of the committee to recommend the name of some candidate for the conference to support as a hody, and the name of Congressman McKinley of Ohio was proposed.

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The committee was polled as to some of the candidates, and by a large majority decided that Sherman, was out of the fight; that Blaine being a possibility with the convention, it was the duty of the committee to endeavor to select somebody outside of Blaine, and that he ought not to be considered by this committee.

The result of this was a protzacted discussion. An attempt was made to catechise the representatives present as to their second choice.

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Duffield, manager of the Alger forces, was asked whom his delegation would support, in the event Gen.—Alger was out of the way, to which he replied, Blaine. The same question was put to De Young, who stated that his position was different from that of any other gentieman present, his delegation supporting a cendidate who, in his opinion, would be nominated. Therefore it was redictuled to ask him to name his second choice, especially in view of the fact that the candidates represented by the other members of the committee were already fully out of the rock.

At this stage, of the proceedings Senator Hoar addressed the meeting, and said Blaine was very dear to the people of Massachustate, that they thought very highly of him and that he could undoubtedly carry his state. He thought Congressman McKinley could also carry it, if he were placed at the committee had so desided.

The Ohio delegation—Governor Foster and General Butterworth—refused to consider Sherman out of the fight, for all the committee had so desided.

Repeated ballots were taken. On the first ballot in the committee no one-candidate received over three votes. After repeated balloting McKinley received seron votes.

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There was a great deal of discussion, and some that had favored McKinley now objected to reporting him to the convention.

Mr. Duffield said if they reported a man, it ought to be one strong enough to beat Blaine, which McKinley could not do.

Another delegate stated that McKinley had this morning placed bimself in the same position as Blaine, when he got up on a chair in the convention and stated that he was not a candidate of the presidency.

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Friends of Gresham and Sherman Declare that They are Still in the Field.

Chicago, June 23.—Among the many rumors of withdrawals this evening none obtained more ready credence than the one which announced the retirement of Judge Gresham from the contest. Senator Farwell, chairman of the Illinois delegation, was seen this evening and questioned concerning the rumor. He said:

"You say for me, and I think for the entire delegation; that Judge Gresham has not withdrawn, and that no such move is in contemplation. We shall enter the convention Monday merming as ready to vote for him as ever; and any reports to the contrary to this are false."

"Will there be any deflection from the states outside of illinois?"

"None that we have heard of You can say that we have just begun to fight, and convequently are not quite ready to quit. I know of no nontingency which would cause Illinois to describ present candidate."

Senator Clark, who also delegate at large, reiterated what had been said by Senator Farwell. At the same time he admitted that in case of a break Illinois would be nearly divided between Blatha and Madkinley.

Congressman Blathaward was quantoned concerning the withdrawn. He said: "We have been hard bloody."

There is a chart feel like returning it any longer. There is a chaplately monthing of it." He said: "We will be on hand Manday, as we have been here longer."

"The occation for onewering that question has not yet arises. McKinley would rather be taken home dead than hayet the leved that he had betrayed the trust reposed in him by Scintor Sherman. We don't propose to have the convention of 1880 repeated, it we can help it McKinley is not a candishte so long as Sherman is in the field, and he has so expressed himself before the convention."

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"McKinley, has a host of friends among our delegation, who are for him provided Sherman is not a candidate."

"Could a condition arise that would cause Ohio to go for him as second choice."

"Yes—the mithdrawal of Sherman."

"Is it true that Gov. Boraker is ready to desert the Sharman banner for that of Blaime and that he will yobs several members of the delegation for Blaime on Monday?"

"As I haven't seen Gov. Forsker, I could not say, but I am prepared to say there is nothing in it."

THE BLAINE PROGRAMME.

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To Give Every Candidate Full Opportunity to West Himself Out.

CHICAGO, June 23.—From a gentleman high up in the counsals of the Blaine faction in the Chicago convention, the following points were learned this afternoon. General satisfaction is felt among those having Blaine's interests in hand, at the display of forbearance on the part of the California delegation in managing Blaine's interests on the floor of the convention. Through the efforts of the leaders in the party, and the able management of the Californians, they have so conducted the Blaine movement in the convention as to cause no disaffection or ill feeling on the part of any of the other candidates. Their actics have been, so they claim, in keeping with the feelings of Blaine, as represented here by his friends. It was Blaine's desire that every candidate who has been working for months to secure the great prize of the presidential nomination should have a fair show on the floor of the convention, and and there to combat Blaine's great strength and popularity.

In deforence to their wishes, the managers of the California delegation, when the convention first met, sought the other Blaine, delegates and with great affect secured the acquiescence of the majority of them to vote for other candidates as long as any of them had any show. That this was done is evidenced by one of the most peculiar roll calls ever known in a national convention. But five states cast solid ballots cantinanously, the others being split up, and one delegation. Datots, gave each candidate in nomination one vote, and filter two, thereby causing great amusement to those who knew the meaning of the move.

Blaine's managers now think the time has come for them to assert themselves. They claim to have given the other candidates every opportunity to ascure the normaniation. The convention has been bullotting since yesterday, and they think it has boon clearly demonstrated, that neither sherman, Greetham. Harrison, Alisson nor Algor has the f

BLAINE'S MANAGERS CONFIDENT. Review of the Situation on It Appeared at Milhright.

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Chicago, June 23.—At midnight Blaire's managers are very confident that their candidate will be nominated on the second bidlot taken on Monday.—They say, however, that they are in no, hurry shout it, as they are sure that the result they desire will be brought about eventually.

The sul-committee, appointed by the conference of friends of the different candidates, held another meeting to-night, at which all the gentlemen named in the previous meeting were present, with the exception of Sentor Hoar. The situation was fully discussed, but nothing of importance was done, beyond the appointment of a committee or two to confer with the New York delegation, and report to the committee tomogrow, afterneen.

At a meeting of the New York delegation At a meeting of the New York delegation to night, that state, by a vote of sixty-fire to seven, decided to vote for Blaine on Monday. The Californians, are, highly clated over the ontlock and the anciess of their campaign, and the nomination of Blaine, if accomplished, will be owing to their persistent efforts.

THE HARRISON CROWD.

CHURAGO, LINE 32 — Phy Harrison contin-

CHICAGO, June 23.—The Harrison contingent held a meeting to night, at which it was elaimed by the managers of the Indiana candidate that several other delegates were on hand. The flattering vote received by Harrison to-day has made his friends very sanguline, and they propose to stick as long as they can.

The Allison vote, represented by his home state, were to hold a meeting, but their minds were siterwards changed.

Senstor Spooner, chairman of the Wisconsin delegation, said to-night to an associated press reporter that Wisconsin was almost a unit for Makinley, and that he did not believe Haine would receive any votes from his state. He believed, however, that Harrison would be supported for mother ballot.

A LETTER FROM INGALLS.

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Vice-President's Chambra,
Washinston, D. C., June 16.

Yours of the 13th inst. is at hand. It does not make much difference who is nominated. In my judgment the candidate will cut but a small figure in the fight. We can elect anybody, or we shall fait. The least complicated man, will be the best-somebody like Hayes in 1876. Among all the men named there is not one 'loader'; no one whose personal or historical relations to the past would make a difference of 1000 votes in the canvass. Sherman, Allison, Harrison, etc., have records that would be awkward on the tariff, the currency, the Chinese question, etc. Depow's connection with railroads and corporations would be a heavy load, especially in the agricultural states. We might as well nominate Gonid or Vanderbill at once. My impression is that Alger or Gresham come nearer filling the bill than the others, with some fellow like Phalps of Now, creey, who could seach the conservative forces of the East, and get contributions from the manufacturers and Wall street. But you can independent the convention by the courtesy M file company, and you can therefore telegraph, me fully at all times if anything of independent transpires. Yours it may from 25:—R. O. Milk has pro-

mast might be evidence. He said: "We be the second close of the second s A STATE OF THE STA

A SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS.

Harrison Man Deeply Diagnated with the Juggie-Confident of Victory, the Blaine Mon. are Talking Out Holdly.

Chicaso, June 22.—The fifth day closes with the situation showing Blaine against the field. There was a narrow escape from a Blaine stamped in the convention at 4 o'clook this afternoon. Depew, who was reoclook this afternoon. Depew, who was responsible for the Harrison combination, which yesterday gave such promise, to-day admitted the failure of that movement and declared himself for Blaine. Instead of getting the nomination this morning, Harrison was forced to the utmost of his strength, and was compelled to fall back, confessedly beaten. Harrison's friends are very indignant at the manner in which he has been treated, and claim that almere pretume was made of giving him hearty support, and that from the first it was not intended times was made of giving him hearty support, and that from the first it was not intended by Elkins and his colleagues to permit the Hoosier's nomination. They are in an ugly mood to-night, and while confessing their favorite's deceal, have no plans for the inture. Probably they will swallow their disappointment with as good grace as possible, and play for second place on the ticket.

REATING THEM IN DETAIL. Elkins's programme of beating the regular

Ekine's programme of beating the regular candidates, one after another, thus preparing the way for Blaine as a finality, which has previously been described in these dispatches, is being successfully carried out. Sherman fell by the wayside on Friday, and Harrison was beaten to-day. Senator John Sherman telegraphed the four Ohio delegates at large Friday evening that they could exercise their judgment concerning future experations. To-day he telegraphed a more explicit release from all pledges to him.

Three men are talked of as being strong enough to beat the Elkins, combination for Blane. These are Greaham, Alhson and McKinley. The last-named has made a fine impression on the convention, both as chairman of the platform committee, and for his fidelity to Sherman.

A conference of about forty friends of all the candidates was held in the parlors of the Grand Pacific to-day. A sur-committee composed of two delegates finally to each of the candidates reported in favor of all the candidates must be concentrating their forces—first on Allison, and if he cannot win, on McKinley. The California delegates were represented at the conference, and an effort was made to Induce that delegation to take up McKinley. This, California refused to dat present, taking the position that their candidates. Blaine, had a clear majority of the delegates, and while this was the case it would be folly to consider amyone eise. The whole committee refused to sanction the report of the sub-committee, and the matter was dropped until Monday.

Further conferences are to be held, and it is hoped to formulate some sort of programme before the convention shall assemble Monday morning.

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The triends of Judge Gresham lines, have promised to come back Monday morning. With Harrison beaten, it is claimed that nearly the whole of Indiana will swing over to Indiana's second choice, and if Alison and Sherman will join the movement Blaine may be beaten.

BOLD TALK BY RLEINS. Elkins claims that a large majority of the orvention are for Blaine, and says Blaine

convention are for Blane, and says Blaine can be nominated the moment he gives the word. Other figures are not so favorable to Blaine as these, and ex-Senator Platt, a Blaine man, has a list of reliable Blaine delegates, prepared by his lieuternants, and after a personal cauvass, and it contains the names of 425 persons, a bare majority of the delegates.

delegates.
This afternoon's adjournment without a This afternoon's adjournment without a ballot was at first put down as an anti-Blaine victory, but the facts do not support this theory. There are good reasons for believing that Depow's abandonment of Harrison was arranged to be the signal for a Blaine stampede, but it's the policy of the Raine-forces to sid all efforts to secure delay. They say they are in no hurry to nominate Blaine, and want all the other candidates to have as good a chance and as much time as their friends may ask for. They take this position because it is their desire not only to nominate Blaine, but to nominate him in such a manner as will not have the appearance of riding over the other candidates.

ANGRY WITH THE IUGGLE. There is no concealment of the bitter feeling prevailing to-night over the manner in which the convention is being juggled with by the friends of Bidne, who pretend to be giving the other candidates a fair chance, by the friends of Biaine, who pretend to be giving the other candidates a fair chance, and at the same time take good care to defeat them, one after the other, as they rise to prominence in the balloting. So much feeling is being engendered by these tactics which the friends of Harrison denounce are a confidence game, making dupes of carnest men, that a revolt against the Blaine programme is threatened. Many visitors, disgusted with the manipulation of the convention, which brings an adjournment without an attempt to transact business, are leaving the city, and if the feeling of antagonism among the delegates continues to grow, another man than Blaine may yet be nominated.

Elicius has openly bousted of his ability to beat any candidate the opposition may put up, and also boasts of having defeated Sherman and Harrison. Elikius says there is no doubt of Blaine's acceptance if nominated.

A vigorous effort will be made between this and Monday morning to combine the field against Blaine, but nothing will be decided until to-morrow night. The present outlook is that Allison or Gresham, or McKirley will be monipated on Monday measured on Monday ressured.

ley will take the lead.

The current prediction to night is that Blaine will be nominated on Monday, possibly after a conference with representatives of defeated candidates, at which a letter or telegram from Blaine will be read.

THE OHIO DELEGATION.

A Great Deal of Interest Taken in Their Probable Attitude. CRICAGO, June 23.—Notwithstanding efforts to the contrary on the part of that wing of the Ohio delegation led by Congressman Butterworth and ex-Gov. Foster, the principal topic of conversation to-night was the rumor that Sherman had withdrawn from the contest and instructed his friends to east the vote of Ohio for McKinley. It was said on the best authority, that Murat Halstend had been in telegraphic communication with the Ohio candidate, that the latter had been asked to withdraw his name, and that he compiled with the request, in a dispatch to the Ohio delegation and saked that McKinley be supported. The alleged recipient of this important-delegram, and the gentlemen named, deny the reception of any such withdrawal, and insist that Sherman is ethir in the field.

FORKER INTERVIEWED. cipal topic of conversation to-night was the

Gov. Foreier was called on by a repre-sentative of the associated press, and sub-mitted to an interview with the following

"I don't wish to be placed in an anoma-"I don't wish to be placed in an anomalous position before the people of Ohio or the country. But I am compelled to say, in view of the existing conditions, that Sherman is no longer a presidential possibility, so far as this convention is concerned. I have done my full duty to him in his candidacy. I have been as failtied, if not more so, and equally as conscious, as many members of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically out of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but, as I say he he practically of the delegation to further his and Ohio's interests; but as I say he he practically as the practical delegation to fu

BLAINE VS. THE FIELD: didate cannot be nominated. I am a tree lanes from now on, and said take our of lanes from now on, and said take our of lanes from the lanes from the lanes of the Superior General-sky of the Cho Gelegation will adhers to Sherman. I cannot say, but I do not believe they will. They may for the first ballot, but of course after that I am unable to speak. "How about the candidacy of McKinley?"

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"I don't believe McKinley is yet in business for himself. He is for sherman."

"Will you support McKinley in case he become of the scandidate?"

"I shall have to see McKinley first, and before obcopressus humas its candidate. I will be around with a suggestion, perhaps."

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"You are absolutely positive that you will not support Emerman on Monday."
"I can tell you that I have the hardest possible time to hold the Risine element in the delegation back. They insisted on voting for Blaine during the last hallots taken, but I insisted that we do our duty by therman. We have done so, and now I shall go with them. I am also prepared to say that if a ballot, had been taken to-day the vote would have been as I have indicated it will be on Monday."

EX-GOV. FOSTER

A representative of the associated press called upon ax Gov. Foster, and interviewed him concerning the status of the Ohio delcalled upon ax Gov. Foster, and interviewed him concerning the status of the Ohio delegation in relation to the vote to be cast on Monday. Mr. Foster said: "We're just count ng mose, and I think everything is all right. The delegation will continue to vote for Sherman. If there are any votes for Bhaine they won't amount to anything—simply a matter of about eight votes. We have a few Elaine ment among us, but under an agreement signed by the delegates there will be no change of candidates unless a majority of the delegation so decide. That's why I don't believe there will be any deflection." In the next room to the west McKinley was realining on his bed, apparently completely worn out, while in a third room were Congressmen Butterworth and Markham and Gen. Hanun. This room has a direct wire in connection with Senator Sherman's residence in Washington, and here to night a conference was held with well-guarded doors. It was understood that only general topics relating to the outlook were discussed.

It is claimed, on good authority, that on the first ballot there will be about twenty votes cast for Baine, and the rest for Sherman, and that after this Sherman will be about oned and the forty-six votes cast for McKinley.

THE AMERICAN DEEBY.

Emperor of Norfelk Wins, After a Mag-nificent Race.

Lion and White, and eight to one against I The Chevalier. No odds were placed on The Emperor.

There was a good start, with Los Angeles alightly in the lead. White quickly forged shead, and set out to make the running. The Emperor was two lengths behind at the quarter. The Lion was un with the latter, and the others behind. Near the stand The Lion closed up and took third place and soon was picking up on Los Angeles, The Emperor coming along fourth, anders a strong pull. When the quarter was transported by the latter, and passed Los Angeles, and was stronging with White Bartwin's pair followed two lengths, the latter is pair followed two lengths, the latter had nearly spent Pinkerfon and the character of the passe had nearly spent Pinkerfon and the behindles into got a very slight lead on White, but the into got a very slight lead on White, but the fact and the Emperor, with the greatest grace, came up and passed the horses in the stretch, and swept down as he pleased. Hamilton on Falcon tried a rush at the furious, and secured a place, but his efforts to catch The Emperor wire in win and the latter came under the wire, winner by a length with ease, Falcon secondadow Angeles a close third. The Cheralian White-and Pinkerton following, while the Loon came last, pulled up. Time, 2 4004.

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Three-fourths of a mile-Carnegie won.
Santoline accord, Orderly third; time, 1:15.

One-cighteenth of a mile-Birthday won.
Drique second, Leia May third; time, 1:56%.

Five inclones. Mossoon won. Gelena second, Chilhowin third; time, 1:56%.

The Record Beaten at Sheepehead Bay.

New York. June 22—1t was a day of big.

sport at the track to-day. The record was broken in the fourth race by Terra. Cotta, who ran a mile and a furioug in one minute, and fifty-three seconds. This is a quarter of a second faster than the record made by Rosalie with only eighty-six pounds, while. Terra Cotta carried 124-pounds. It was an exciting event, and when McLaughlin rode up to the stand on the winner a wrenth of roses was thrown around the jockey's neck. Cheer after cheer was given, and for a short time the people were wildly excited. It was

in this race that Linden pulled up lame, having, stumbled when, coming into the stretch. Every-sat in the grand stand was occupied and the space in front was crowded with whether the standard was considered to the sta Bheenaksad Bay Races.

New York, June 23.—Three-feurths mile—Cousin Jeems won, Fitzroy second, Grimaidi third; time, 1:15.

Mile and a furiong—Bella B. won, Anomaly second, Golden Reet third; time, 1:57.

Three-fourths mile—Diable won, Tenny second, Sam Wood third; time, 1:15%.

Mile and a furiong—Terra. Cotta-won, Firens second, Linden third; time, 1:58.

Mile and three furiongs—Belyidere won, Lelogos second, Brother Ban third; time, 2:22.

Mile-on-the-grass—Cambysses won, Tattler second, Lancaster third, Time, 1:43%.

Drieott, June 23.—The Wolverines out-played the Indianapolis team to-day, and won with ease. Score, Detroit 12. Indian-apolis 2. Batterics, Conway and Bennett for Detroit, Shreve and Buckley for Indianfor Detroit, Shreve and Buckley for Indianapolis.

CHICAGO, June 23.—The home team hit Morris's deiivery very hard to-day and won without a struggle. Score: Chicago 12, Pittsburg: I. Batteries: Sorchers and Farrell for Chicago, Morris and Stanley pitchers, and Carrol catcher for Pittsburg.

Boston, June 23.—The home team won with ease on Washington's errors to-day. Score: Boston 8, Washington's errors to-day. Score: Boston 8, Washington 3. Batteries: Sowders and Tate for Boston, Whitney and Mack for Washington.

PHILADRIPHIA, June 23.—The home team did miserable work in the field and so were detented. Score: Philadelphia 6, New York.

Batteries—Casey and McGuire for Philadelphia, Keefe and Slattery for New York.

Batterione, June 23.—Baltimore 10, Cleveland 2.

BROOKLYN, June 23.—Brooklyn 4, Athletics 3.

Lune 23.—Kansas City 6, St. Kansas City, June 23.—Ransas City 8, St. Louis 3.

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Conference of Wholesale Grosses.
New York, June 23.—About two hundred gentlemen, representing from two-thirds to three-quarters of the wholesale grocary-business in the United States, assembled this morning, to organize a wholesale grocery-national association, the main purport of which will be to regulate the sugar market so that in handling that commodity a small margin of profit may be obtainable. It is claimed by wholesale grocers that in handling sugar-they do so are loss. A committee, was appointed to confer with the sugar refiners.

GENERAL SEERIDAN'S CONDITION

Programme of the Notification Committee of the Demogratio Convention - McKinley's Priends in Washington-Eter

Washington, June 23.—Gen. Sheridan's plan as to the calarying of the more important military poets throughout the country, with a view to the concentration of many smaller posts, has evidently the sympathy of congress. Judging from the inbertal spirit littly displayed in appropriations for first purpose. The probabilities are that there will be nearly \$1.500.000 available for repairs and improvements it military posts, during the next facal year. The frmiy appropriation hill; as tipassed the house, contains an appropriation of \$40.001 for general repairs to be reaches and quarters, the amount being apportioned to the several army departments under the direction of \$40.001 for general repairs to be reaches and quarters, the amount being apportioned to the several army departments under the direction of \$40.001 for general repairs to be reached to the several army departments under the direction of \$40.001 for general repairs to be remains an appropriation of \$500.000 for the beginning of construction of the sundry civil bill a provision is made for construction at the Fort Rilley, Kansse, cayalry and artillery school, the sundry civil bill a provision is to made for continuing work on the new buildings now an process of construction at the Fort Rilley, Kansse, cayalry and artillery school, the sundry civil bill and the construction of new buildings and the enlargement of old onessatent of \$20.000 for the construction of new buildings and the enlargement of old onessatent to the bill and faving passed the houses, it is reasonably certain that they will become available during the aming month.

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GENERAL SHERIDAR.

Chicago, June 23.—Fully 29,000 people went to Washington park this afternoon to see the American Derby run. There was great interest, notwithstanding it. had been discounted ever since the list of probable starters was first given out, as the Emperor of Norfolk was regarded as a sure winner, unless the track was very muddy. He did not disappoint his backers. The field which started was the smallest that ever ran in this event. Odds on Baldwin's pair were almost prohibitive, one to five being offered. Pinkerton was offered five to one, Falcon eight to one, The Lion ton to one. White twelve to one, and The Chevalier thirty to one. Place betting was three to two against Einkerton, three to one against Falcon, four to one against The Chevalier. No odds were placed on The Emperor.

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THE OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION.

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Wassington, June 23. En Sensite Thurman has telegraphed to Congressman Collins; chairman of the St. Louis convention,
that he will be ready to receive the notifiestion committee of the convention on the 22th
inst. The committee will proceed to Columbus on the right of the 27th. It was the
original mignition of the committee to knye
Judge Thurman come on here so that he
and President Cleveland could be notified
at the same time, but Collins, suggested to
his fellow-committeemen that it would be a
compliment to the excendant if the committee visited him instead, and the appoint
ment at Columbus is the result. Thurman will Resolve It at Calimbas Ir stonder Going to Washington.

Republican Hombers of Congress in Washington Urgs His-Selection.

Washington June-22.—Cangressman Betters of Kassas suggested his to-day to his republican collingues of the housethat a joint demanding, the nomination of McKinley for president. The dispatch was written, passed about and signed by nearly, every member here. Judge Taylor of Ohio and a number of others were opposed to it on the ground that it would do McKinley more harm than groof. This counsel prevailed and the dispatch was not sent. Those who had signed it, however, determined to do something, and a lange portion of them sent individual dispatches arging that McKinley be selected.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

House Proceedings.
Washington, June 23.—Belmont of New
York remyted the bill introduced by him to York reported the bill introduced by him to give effect to the Chinese treaty. The only amendments are the provisions taken from the Morrow bill, making the bill take effect upon ratification of the treaty; and wiping out the section allowing six months during which Chinese may return upon certificates. The report is unanimous. Morrow consented to a recommendation that his bill liamon the table.

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After a struggle lasting an hour over the order of business, the public building committee took the floor; and Dibble of South Carolina called up the senate bill for construction of a building at Portland, Oregon. By amendment the amount was reduced to \$260,000. The whole afternoon was spent in an effort to get a quarum on a tile proposition to report the Postland bill favorably. Adversed

journed.

The Bond Purchases.

Washington, June 28.—The following statement in regard to the purchase of hands under the circular of April 17th has been prepared at the treasury: Amount purchased of 4s, \$18,259,700; amount nurchased of 4s, \$2,383,450; total, \$26,583,750. Cost of 4s, \$2,188,886; cost of 4ys, \$3,975,852; total, \$22,184,748. Cost at maturity of 4s, \$22,319,689; cost of experimental services of 4ys, \$661,677 11. Total, \$9,792,449 91.

Washington, June 23.—The sceretary of the treasury has accepted \$55,100 4; per cent. registered bonds at 128.

Washington, June 23.—Arrangements were completed to-day, in pursuance of which the special "notification committee" of the democratic national committee will be received by President Cleveland at 2 R. M. next Tuesday. They will leave for Columbus Wednesday and notify Judge Thurman of his nomination on Thursday.

For San Diego.

Washirozos, June 23.—Representative Clardy, from the committee on commerce, de de reported fevorably a bill appropriating \$25,000 for lights and fog light at Hallast point, near San Diego; Cal.

S. YCOB2 31 RESUMATION.

Correbucation and Conclusive Testimony. Lough, Man, July 9, 1687.

The Charles A. Tagaler Os., Palter, Mil.

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## III AND ABOUT PORTLAND.

THE SQUAREDE RAILWAY.—There is considerable misappreliension as to the allow of the terminal of the Sunayale incation of the terminus of the Sunnyaide Railway Company. This has been occasioned by parties interested in tracts lying beyond representing that the line would run on inrough that the line would run on inrough that properties. The line is now healt to its account terminus in the center of the Sunnyaide state that the Sunnyaide company did a plunky thing in giving away 18,500 to get the road unit. Its general agent asymptony was not done for the benefit of supporties fring hootif or sent or wouth of it, that the Sunnyaide company has remembered allenging on at its support and of railroad inclining on at its supports and avanues and their france may be supported by the sunst direct purple and sungle royalty. From this it appears that the time of its extension is their just and are made in an unknown guantity for a combiderable period. It is probable that if the town will speedily grow up around the terminus any generally grow up around the terminus any generally proving around the terminus any generally proving and their this it is the time of its extension in the terminus any generally proving probable period. It is probable that if the town will speedily grow up around the terminus any generally also also the support were sold.

Lieuwisarrow, of Mr. Hoon, It has been shouldy settled, that the illumination of It is marrow of Mr. Hook -1: has been definitely settled that the illumination of Mr. Hood on the evening of the Fourth will begin at a quarter to 11: The fireworks here will be over about 10: 30 and people will used a few minutes rest; and time to take a good one breach before the flop purpose of the dependent of the summitted Mr. Hood to be expected that the blace will be seen as the set her mountain can be seen one line. her as the menuntain cap be seen one line day, so The frequency shall expect to te-ases reports concerning the illumination from all parts of the tate. Lieut O'Neil, of the partison at vencouver, who accompan-ies the party, will signat to headquarters, and a soon as the first of his heliotrope is the frequency of the first of his heliotrope is and as soon as the fash of his heliotrope is sean; thirteen shells will be fixed from a root-tag and the party on the mountain will take their Fourth of July saluts at long range through a talescope. If all goes well the party will endeavor to make measurements and a statch of the summit of the mountain. They will also plans an American flag there and when they get back down to camp will sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

May Have Been Mistares.—The momentous question of the day Is, have we or
have we not English sparrows in the land?
The man who brought three of these birds
here some years gines awars that two of
them died, for sectain, and he thinks the
ether one did, and he does not believe that
there are any English sparrows here. There
are easy English sparrows here which
somewhat resemble the English sparrow
led are not so rugged, fat and sancy looking.
The gentleman who reported having some a number of these detsets birds is an English
man and should know them when he sees
them, but he may have been mistaken. It
seems as if they would be seen around the
streets if there were any in the city. It is
devon'tly to be hoped that there are none and
that there mere will be any of these birds in
the oils of this, it may be well to pase a law
making it a uniminal offense to import any
English sparrows life this tate.

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Engine sparrows into this state.

There observes Terms - A. fellow that been exclude any physics as the valley with a mean and ones physics. He correspond to an advantage of the state of the state of the works has believe affected. He shows and offers to supply them at such a low figure that nearly very body orders one. Each person ordering is required to deposit of cents when the name is taken down, morely an evidence of good faith. The winder in however, is not working in good faith and never comes stound with the long of the faith of the fellow of the faith of the fellow and make an example of him.

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HEARD FROM AT LAST.—A gentleman who Exam From at Last—A gentleman who lately returned from Southern California reports that he saw a squad of convicts going on heard's best down there bound for San Gaessin; and that among them was Tim Garward, fortnerly of this city. Tim was sent to the healtentlary from this city for a term of New years and was perdoned ont before it expired. He committed some crime afterward in Walls Walls, for which he was arrested, here, and ecoped from july one morning hatless and couless and was not recommented by more in this locality. He is now probably safe in San Quentin and will probably safe in San Quentin and well probably safe in San Que

ably recyclain full term there.

That is of Grones Cruniar. George Grunier, the aged German of Goshen, Lance county, who Jamped into the river at the foot of Alder street June 15, died at 8t. Vincent's hospital at Go'clock last evening, aged 65 years. He has been an invalid for a number of years and came to Portland for treatment. Before dying he made a statement which, if true, makes his death a murder. He said that while another dock at the foot of Meriaries he met two men and a woman, who at ruck ap a conversation with him. Then one of the invaspited a chloroformed bundlerchief to his nose, while the other saided and robbed him.

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ACKED BY A HORRE YESTERDY ASCEPTION BEINTY, the 10-year-old son of Mr. Capen of this city met with a most shocking secudant, which, if it does not prive that, will duly use the boy for life. The lad was fooling around a horse, when the animal licked him in the last. The hoof struck the lad balow the left eye, cutting a deep gash and fracturing the upper jawbone. It is thought the boy's hemin is not injured, he you a severe shock. A surgeon was called immediately and dressed the wound.

trade of this city has cabled to England a full account of the arrangements made by the U.S. & N. Co. to supply pilotage and lowage for ships coming to the Columbia river, with orders for the same to be published in the leading commercial journals of Great Britain. The arrangements made are perfectly satisfactory to the board of trade, and even more favorable than were asked or appended.

Berration Dent. The Fourth of July committee have Cot Siminter's assurance that the battation drill will be the grandest feature of this year's celebration. The municipal strategies, as partially outhined in the advertising columns of this morning's present of the confered by the driving training the half-rate farce offered by the driving training the half-rate farce offered by the driving training the nation's birthisty, bespeak a glorious Fourth.

DECEMBER S. GOTTON FOURTH.

DECEMBER CONVERSED.—The names of the class which graduated at the commencement exercises of Pacific University on the 20th last, and the degrees conferred are as follows: Estella S. Porter A. B., Fred. N. Hallett, B. S.; Frink W. Hunuan, B. S. Will P. Karak, R. S., John U. Smith, R. S. THE Smor Sale. Positively the last three eys. Buy early, 45 Washington.

## LOCAL MOTES.

Col. Copeland will lecture in Taylor-street M. E. Church this evening on "Snobs and Snobbery." Admission, 25 cents.

A political canvass of the Raymond & Whitcomb excursion party, now in the city, resulted as follows: Republicans 65, demograts 11, nuigwnips 4.

The Inneral of Rudy, infant son of Frank and Helene Botefuhr, will take place this mortaing at 19 o'clock from the residence, No. 29 North Second street,
Mr. Leitand Spiliten of Albins and Miss.

Mr. Leland Sullivan of Albina and Miss Allie Rose of Roseburg were married at the rasidence of Mr. and Mrs. James, 140 Colum-bus street, last evening; Rev. Mr. Holt of-liciting.

The quarterly inspection and muster of the First regiment, O. N. G., will take place at the armory, this evening. There will be a short drill, dress parade and a review of the troops by happector General, Col. M. E. Traman. The public is invited to attend.

The sean which represented the Portland-The sean which represented the Portland-Valueser Errement's Association in the recent fournament have named their prac-tice curtable. "Hobow." It was used by sev-eral of the visiting teams and won every race in which it participated, except the dry test. It was cull by J. J. Frynn, thartes Allisky and Ed. Thayer, and is owned by the two fatter, Our. Boys, the Walla Walla team, were highly pleased with it and wanted to surchase it.

surchase it.

Last evening a young than mounted a horse at Wilbury stable and ambled gracefully down decoind assect to the intersection of line, where the horse stepped an the iron cobured a cistem, alipped and fell all over the street. The roung man slighted on his set is some mysterious very picked up his some mounted and subject to the tasks. When said how he did it he said

that he had been there before. He will, however try and not get there weath because the men, who is often thrown off gets all broke up at last.

An Unfavorable Decision Causes the

DESERTING JAPANESE SEAMEN. Fire of the Crew of the Bark Kitty Legres the Vanet, but Are Arrested.

Yesterday morning, while the captain and officers of the bark Kitty, just arrived from Hong Kong, were eating their breakfast, some one came down on the wharf and stole away five of the crew of Japanese sollors. The job was done in a very sleek manner. An express wagon was brought on the wharf and the first men and their traps hundled into it and carried off before anyone in the cabin knew what was going on. The men had all signed articles for the round trip back to Hong Kong, and so had no right to leave the vessel. The owner, Mr. William Dunbur, was notified and he and Capt, Laird started out at once to recover the men. Delective Simmons was employed to find their whereabouts and soon discovered that they were housed in a place down town, and to jee kopt by Larry Sullvan, an ex-pugilist, and Pratt, late of the Seaman's Home. Mr. Bundy hunted up U. S. Commissioner Paul R. Dendy and procured warrants for the arrest of the men, and U. S. Marshal Myers soon had them safe in jail.

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A reporter called at the juil and found all five of them in a cell, quite-comfortable.

They are all small-sized men, but stout built young fellows, and appeared to be vary pleasant, good-natured caps. They admitted that they were well treated ou board the vessel, and when asked why they felt, did not seem to know. One of them langhingly said: "The cantain asked me that, and I say nothing." They now, realize that by going away they forfeited the wages due them, and it is probable will go back to work. If not, they will most likely be kept in jail till the vessel sails, at their own expense.

While Mr. Dunbar and Capt. Laird were While Mr. Dunhar and Capt. Laird were taking steps to recover the men, a reporter ran across Sullivan and Runko Kelly, on North First street. He had heard that it was Sullivan who carried off the men, and jokingly asked him where they were. He denied thowing anything about them, but said: "They have a right to go ashore if they wish. This is America, and what do we have a right to go ashore if they wish. This is America, and what do we have a right to go ashore if they wish. This is America, and what do we have a right to go ashore if they wish. This is always in trouble when she comes, here. The last time she was here; her mate was shot through the head said his leg broke."

"Was he killed?" asked the reporter.

"He died on the voyage and was thrown overboard. They can't get the men," continued Sullivan. "This is a mon-judicial day."

tinued Sullivan. "This is a non-judicial day."
"Never you mind," said Kelly, "they will find some way of getting them if it is Sunday. They will get warrants without any date and but the date in to-morrow or something of that sort. I was thrown in jail on Sunday, and thought I would get out next day on that account, but they held me all the same."

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Mr. Kelly, it seems, was about right, as they did jet the men. At the hext session of the leg alature there will probably be some light manks which will have a tendency to put a step the the high-handed acts of anilors' bearding house teen.

### TEATHER COMMERCEATION: A Bevort Chinese Couple Perform a Singular

Ceremony on the Streets.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a singular scene was enacted at the corner of First and Morrison streets, which attracted considerable attention, and the little comment. Quite a genteel-appearing ittle comment. Quite a genteel-appearing and well-dressed Chinaman and Camawoman were observed to come down Morrison street and offer at the intersection of First. The Californ First Street and offer at the intersection of First. The Californ First Street and Street and Street Stre and well-dressed Chinaman and

lar -ites was to consecrate the ground where the accident occurred, or, to make it according to the Chinese religion, sacred. This, it was claimed by the couple, would propitiate the Mongolian gods and would influence them to save the boy; also by consecrating the grounds it would exercise a sort of spell and prevent any similar accident from happening them. With this explanation the two walked away with a seeming air of implicit faith that the simple ceremony had wrought its magical work.

## ALLEGED FORGER ARRESTED.

Thomas Stevens of Colorado Arrested in Fort land, Charged with the Crime of Porgery.

Some days ago a letter was received here from O. C. Hansbrough, sheriff of Boulder county, Col., under date of Boulder, June 8. The letter stated that a young man named Thomas Stevens had recently left that place bound for Portland. Sheriff Hansbrough stated that Stevens was wanted

place bound for Portland. Sheriff Hansbrough stated that Stevens was wanted for forgery. He gave a minute personal description of the man, and requested the chief of police here to arrest him if he came this way and to notify the authorities of Boulder at once of his apprehension.

The matter was placed in the hands of Detectives Barry and Hudson, who kept a very close, holeout for the man. Saturday he was "spotted," and taken into custody and is new lodged in the city jail. Stevens disa young fellow, not more than '24 years of age. He is a transon laborer, and, since his arrival here, has, so he say, been working on a farm mar Portland. He looks like a rough, unsophistocated country boy, and does not by any means appear to be a hardened or cunning criminal. When arrested he freely acknowledged that he name was Stevens, and that he came from Boulder, Colorado. He made no attempt to disguise anything, but says he knows nothing whatever about the charges of forgery. The description tailies perfectly with the personal appearance of Stevens, but his frank confession that he is the man, puts all doubts to flight.

Impactiately after Stevens's arrest, a dispatch was sent to Sheriff Hansbrough apprising him of the arrest. Yesterday afternoon the following answer was wired from Lougmont, Colorado:

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O. C. HANSBROUGH. sible.

No particulars are furnished of the forging in the letter, and as the prisoner feigns ignorance of the circumstances on which the accusation is based, nothing can be said of the aileged crime. Presumably, an officer, armed with the necessary papers will start at once for Portland. Stevens will be held until an officer arrives and he will then be turned over.

HORSPORD'S ACID PROSPRATE

For Sunstrake. It relieves the prostration and nervous durange-

The Peerloss
Is one of the finest equipped saloons in the
city. Johnny Landgraf keeps the best stock
money can buy, and as he knows just how
to run the shebang, the Peerloss, t2 Aider, is
a very popular gentleman's resort. The can at the transmission connected with the New York was great posterilar. A fine bill was served. If Alice

Willamettes to Leave the Field. Umpire Ford Gives the Game to the Portlands

by a Spare of S to C-A Splendid Contest for Seven Innings.

About 2000 people saw the second game of the Portland-Willamette series at Biverside park yesterday afternoon. The East Port-landers put an end to lit to the eighth inning, by leaving the field, owing to a decision of Unipire Ford, which was not favorable to them. Both teams played with a vim and earn-

estness that was pleasing to see, and went into the field with a determination to win. The men walked on the diamond with a feeling that it was their game. Tom Parrott pitched a great game and was well sup-ported by Turnbuil. Burke pitched in much finer form than the pre-vious Sunday. He seemed to be fully aware of something he did not know before; that the Willamettes know a point or two in baseball, and he exerted himself to keep then from developing those points to a disastrons extent. McCarthy, his catcher, helped the result along wonderfully. His playing was simply perfect. He saved his pitcher several wild throws, catching balls from off the ground, over his head and away to the right and left. He made three heautiful throws to second, but Calhoun, who did not seen to have his playing clothes on, dropped every one, or else he allowed the players who were trying to run the base to knock the ball out of his hand. Calhoun played a very poor game and his numbles and muffs were had, but, as huck would have it, not one cost a run. Jiggs Parrott covered third base as if he had played there all his life. In the seventh and eighth innings, when the Williamettes were ratted, he kepk his head and played baseball. Timmons had, little to do, but he did that little well. He nucle more safe hits than any other player, and them from developing those points to a dis-

played baseball. Timmons had, little to do, but he did that little well. He mude more safe hits than any other player, and found Parrott for the only two bagger of the game. The faces of his admires were as big as tuil moons when he lifted the two-bagger, and the old cronies punched each other in the ribs and chuckled: "Eh; what did I tell you?"

It was just 3:25 when Frank Buchtel went to the bat. Two strikes and two balls were called on him and there he hit a bad ball and hited a fly which Calhoun caught neatly. Jiggs Parrott, after knocking fouls all over the field, sent a hot liner into right field and took first. Then Jiggs tried to steal second, but McCarthy made a beautiful throw to Calhoun and the Willamette's third baseman stood no chance. G. Parrott's foul fly was taken in by McCarthy. The crowd gave Parrott a lusty reception as he walked into the pitcher's box. Mebus hit to Jiggs Parrott and was thrown out at first. Mulee found the first ball putched and went out, Bailey to G. Parrott. Burke was given first on balls, Three good and true Parrott curves did Calhoun strike at with a will and he was out.

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Ton iterate opened up the record by popping up a fly which Bentle gathered in after a strarp rin. Kerns struck out. "Turnsull was awarded a base on balls, but was fored out on second on McCarthy's grounder to Bentle. Only seven balls were required to retire the Portlands. Cannon and McCarthy were thrown out at first and McGuire fanned out.

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Cook began the third by striking out, and Bailey followed his example. Buchtel banged the ball into left field and ran to first amid great cheering. He started for second at the very first opportunity and would never have reached it but for Calhonn's fumble of McCarthy's splendid throw. Jiggs Parrott hit a slow grounder to Canton, who threw to first to catch him but was too slow. While thie was going on, Buchtel ran to third and tried to steal home. He covered a good deal of ground in no time, made an excellent slide, but was caught right at the plate on Mullee's throw to McCarthy. The Willamettes made short work of the Portlands in their half. Timmons struck out, Bentle lifted a high one, which Bailey took, and Mebus batted a little one to Toun Parrott and was sacrificed at first.

"Fine ball playing." was the general verdict, as the Portlands took their positions in the field and the Willamettes walked in to the benches.

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Both sides were whitewashed in the fourth inning, although the East Portlanders came within an ace of scoring. G. Parrott stricted the ball rolling by a weak drive to Burke and became a victim of Muller. It was a very close play. Tom Parrott's foul fly dropped into McCarthy's hands. With two men out, Kerns drove the ball into left field for a base. He made a good start for second and reached it on Calboun's bad fumble of McCarthy's throw, and white Calboun wis looking for the ball he darted to third. All syes were now on Turnbull and the cnachers fold Ifm to hit a safe one and bring in Kerns. He fooled and disappointed them all by striking out. The Portlands did nothing in their half. Muller fouled out to Turnbull. Burke bunted the hall just in front of the plate and was so slow in getting off that he was cut short at first. Calboun struck out.

McCarthy flied out McGuire in the fifth. Then Cook struck out. Bailey struck a statuesque attitude and cracked a but into center field. Then he stole second very neatly, but advanced no further. Butchtel striking out. It was Frank's first strike out struck the Williamettes and Portlands began playing. Cannon was the first Portland to face Parrott. He lined a beauty down to the benches.

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The Willamettes' half of the sixth was uneventful, W., G. and T. Parrott being thrown out to Mulee. Timmons began operations by driving a hot liner into center field and ran to second on Parrott's wild pitch. Bentie's hit advanced him to third and he attempted to run home. Jiggs Parrott threw the ball to Turnbull. It was a swift and beautiful time throw, caught Tim within a firsction of the plate and nipped the hopes of the Portlands in the bud. It was the nearest they had come to making a run and a wail of Jamentation went up from end to end of the bieaching boards and front tier to ther of the grandstand.

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"Splendid ball-playing." said everybody to his neighbor. "It will be a ten inning game, sure."

Kerns was the first to come to the bat in the seventh. After two strikes had been called on him he was hit by a pitched ball, and Empire Ford awarded him a base. He ran to third on McCarthy's high throw to catch him at second. Then Turnbull hit shoot to Bentle, who nailed him at first. Mullee dropped McCarthy's liner and Kerns crossed the plate. It was the first run of the game and the Willamettes and all their friends were in high giee. Cathoun fumbled another of McCarthy's high throws, and McCarthy's of the Willamettes took second. Cook made a desperate effort to bring in McCarthy's run, but the best he could do was to pop a fly to Bentle. McCarthy's chances grew dimner and dimmer, and faded altogether when Bailey struck out. The Portlands then bad their turn and, aided by wild throwing, they scored three runs. The Willamettes were completely rattled. Burke began operations by striking out, to the great amusement of Tom Parrott's triends. Balley fumbled Calhoun's grounder, and Calhoun got to first. He watched his chances and stole second vory neatly. Cannon next stepped to the plate. Turnbull missed his third strike, but recaptured the ball quickly and threw it to t. Parrott, who let it slip out of his hands. The error advanced Calhoun to third. In the excitencent which followed Bailey wandered off second base, leaving it unguarded and Cannon amused the crowd by running down. That was the condition of things when McCarthy came to the front. He hit short to Fitcher Partott, who threw high over the first baseman's head to catch him. It was a very costly error, allowing Calhoun and Cannon to score and advancing McCarthy tame to the front. He hit short to Fitcher Partott, who threw high over the first baseman's head to catch him. It was a very costly error, allowing Calhoun and Cannon to score and advancing McCarthy fame in on McGuire's hit to Buchtel, on which he was thrown out at first, and the tu of the grandstand.

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The Willamettes tied, the score in the
eighth and the interest ran high. Two fumbles and a quick hit produced two runs.
Buchtel led off by hatting a grounder along
the foul line which Mullee tumbled. Jiggs
Parrott sacrificed a hit to Cahoun and went
out at first, while Buchtel was trotting to
third. G. Parrott landed, a pretty sing e in
right field and Buchtel stored. Tom Parrott
filed out to Timmona. This made two lout
and the pressure was releved somewhat,
Bendlefumbled Kerns' liner, and while the
ball was being tossed about the field. G. Parrott added one to the Willamette's score and
Kerns ran to second. Turnbull went out at
first. The Willamettes seemed to have recovered from their excitement and played
with more uniformity. Parrott struck out
the first two batters, Mebus and Mullee, who
stood at the head of the Portland's batting list. Burke, who came next,
drove a safe hit into left field and
prospects brightened. After him came Calhoun, who lined the ball down to Bailey who
fumbled it. He picked up the ball quickly
and threw it of C. Parrott, who then threw
high to third base to catch Burke. The ball
passed high above 1jggs' head and into the
crowd near the bleaching boards, and Burke
was permitted to score, giving the Portlands
the lead by one run. Jiggs lost no time in
recovering the ball, but it was too late. Then
a dispute arose us to whether the ball bad
been blocked, the Willamettes maintaining
that it had not been and the Portlands that
it had. Umpire Ford declared blocked ball,
whereupon the Willamettes retired from the
field and refused to play the rest of the
game. It was a very childish act and the
crowd expressed its disapproval by hissing
and gering. Mr. Ford then declared that
the game was the Portlands by a score of
to 0.

PORTLANDS. WILLAMETTES.
Buchtel, et s.
W. Parrolt, 3b.

First base on errors—Portlands 5, Willamettes 6. First base on called balls—Portlands 1, Willam-First base on called Dalls—Formands—
tites I.
Struck out—By Burke 5, by Parrott 10.
Two-base\hit—Thundons.
Stolen bases—Calhoun, Cannou, Buchtel, G.
Parrott, Baflex,
Furnbull I.
Wild pitche—Parrott I.
Time of game—146.
Umpire—Charles D, Ford.

THE WILLANGETES AFOLOGIZE.

Manager Lynch of the Portlands said lost vening that the Willamettes had apologized or their conduct, and that the series of sames would be played.

## THE EAST SIDE.

Miss Minnie Hersha Thrown from a Carriage and Seriously Burt.

An almost fatal accident happened in East Portland yesterday at 6:30. A young man named Fred Warren had arranged to drive out Miss Minnie Hersha, and the horse and buggy were in waiting in front of her moth-er's residence in the Breyman block on Fourth street. Miss Minnie had stepped in er's residence in the Breyman block on Fourth street. Miss Minnle had stepped in the buggy, and the young man was preparing to follow her, when the horse started. He saw he could not get in and attempted to run shead and catch the horse, but failed in the attempt. The young lady succeeded in getting hold of one of the lines just as the horse started, and pulled him to one side of the street. She reached down and caught hold of the other line, but by this time the horse was dashing slong at full speed. She now had hold of eight lines and was endeavoring to get the lightened animal under control. At the coiner of Fourth and J skreets the horse made a sudden turn down J street toward the river. As the turn was made, Andy Cliff, reckless of personal dunger, caught the horse. The speed of the animal was; checked, but the horse was thrown down and animal was; checked, but the horse was thrown down and the buggy overturned. Miss Hersha was hurled with terrible force, striking the sidewalk on her head and shoulders. She was quickly picked up and taken into Raffety's drug store in an unconscious condition. A hasty examination showed that she had sustained severe but not dangerous injuries, and she soon recovered consciousness.

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Urent credit is due Andy Cliff for his brave action. Had he not caught the horse when he did, the young lady would doubtless have been killed. The horse fell and the buggy overturned as he caught the bride. The horse fell and the buggy overturned as he caught the bride. The horse fell partly on Cliff, but he held on and prevented the naturalizion rising until Miss Hersha was carried beyond danger. It was a brave deed. Cliff was somewhat bruised. A large crowd collected around the scene of the accident and only dispersed when the attending physicians announced she had not been dangerously injured, as when she was taken into the drug store it was thought she was kinken into the drug store it was thought she was kinked. She was removed to her mother's residence in the Breyman block. Her injuries consisted of severe concussion on her forchead and some slight injury to her her forehead and some slight injury to her back. She was suffering a good deal of pain last night.

### THE WESTERN ORIOLE. A Beautiful and Musical Bird, but Not Abondant

in This State.

In answer to a request, published in THE OREGORIAN of Saturday last, for information concerning the oriole found in this state, Capt. S. S. Douglass, the well-known taxidermist, writes as follows:

mist, writes as follows:

"The oriole found in this state is not the Baltimore oriole, but the Western oriole (Isterus Bullochii). This beautiful and musical bird arrives in California from the South about March I. It extends its migration during the automer as far north as British Columbia. It is a near relation of the well-known Eastern favorite, the Baltimore briole. It is not abundant in this state or Northern California, but is more plentiful in Arizona and Mexico. There are seven species of the oriole in the United States, three of which are found on the Pamilic coast. The oriole found here is of a shy nature and is more often heard than seen, being inclined to keep itself concealed in foliage. It, however, frequents towns, and a pair has for several years nested in an orohard in the southern part of the city." But few people, comparatively, have seen the oriole in this section. A gentleman lately from the East says he heard the sweet note of one a short time since, and, on looking closely, saw the pretty bird. But there are many people who have resided here for years wito have never seen an oriole here, and did not know that there were any here. "The origin found in this state is not the

## THE CRYSTAL PALACE,

Portland's Most Elegant Gentleman's Resort.

Portland can boast of one of the finest equipped saloms on the coast. There is nothing west of the Rocky mountains which excels it in elegance of fittings, and in its first of patrons are unmbered Portland's most gentlemanly citizons. Charley Sliter, the genial proprietor, has conducted the Crystal Falace in a manner that has gained him the good will of thousands, and his patronings has increased from year to year until now his handsomely furnished resort is crowded day and evening by the bost class of custom in the city. Until about a month ago the Crystal Palace was located at 106 First street, but Charley having an opportunity of leasing the premises next door [106 First for a long term of years did so, and set to work fitting it in a style to suit the demands of his patronis and please the eve of every lover of the beautiful. The result, as fully expected by all who know Mr. Sliter, is a gentleman's resort of which Portland may well be proud. As this issue of The Onegonian will circulate very extensively on the Sound-the occasion is taken to speak of the Crystal Palace so that our Puget sound friends may become familiar with its location and merits. During their visits to Portland should they wish refreshments in the line of good liquors, fine eigars and fine wines, they will surely find them at the Crystal Palace. Portland's Most Elegant Gentleman's Re-

Very Little Work Being Done in This District.

Division of the Field of Operation-Engineers in Charge-Lack of Funds Boat Launched-Work on the Jetty

Owing to the lack of funds very little work Owing to the lack of times very here of any kind is being done in the several United States engineers' departments. Some vears ago the entire district was under the personal direction of one government officer. This was the case when the district was in the charge successively of Col. Davidson, Maj. Roberts, Gen. Michler, Col. Wilson and Col. Gillispie. During the last few years the number of projects of improvement have so increased and the work has so spread out. so increased and the work has so spread out, that the field of operation has been divided into three departments. Very recently Capt. Charles Powell was transferred to the East, with headquarters at St. Louis, and has been succeeded here by Maj. Habbury. At present the divisions of the public works are as follows:

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Maj. Hanbury has personal charge of operations at the Cascade locks, the mouth of the Coumbia, and the improvement of the navigable streams of Washington territory. Maj. Jones's field of labor embraces the improvement of the upper Willamette, the lower Willamette and Columbia, and the navigable streams of the latter, and the removal of obstructions from the upper Columbia and Snake rivers. Capt. Willard Young has the personal supervision of all the government work south of the mouth of the Columbia, operations at Yaquina bay, Coosbay, Coquille and the mouth of the Unipqua.

These divisions have been deemed neces-These divisions have been decemed uccessary by the department at Washington, as the work can receive closer attention, and the operations conducted with a greater measure of efficiency than if all under charge of one officer. Of course, this branch of the United States engineer service is entirely separate and distinct from the lighthouse district, which hast present under charge of Capt. U. Selvee, with this exception, that all repairs to light stations and the greetian of new lighthouses comes under that part of the service in charge of Maj. Hanbury.

President Cleveland's famous "nocket veto" has rendered imperatively necessary the almost entire suspension of all public the almost entire suspension of all public works in this district, as it has elsewhere. A small proportion of the available lunds remains unexpended in the hands of Maj. Hanbury, and this meager surplus is being spent in continuing work on the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia. At that point operations have not been wholly suspended, but a small force is constantly at work. Sixty man in all are employed, divine pulsaged. a small force is constantly at work. Sixty men in all are employed, driving piles and filling in the space with stones. Operations of necessity, progress very slowly with so small a force, but as long as the money lasts the work will be continued. Should the pending river and harbor bill become a law, the new appropriation will probably be rendered available before the complete exhaustion of the funds now on hand, and no actual suspension of work in the jetty be necessary.

At the Caucada Janks there is sheeletely. nothing being done, operations having been suspended for several months. Only a few men are employed there merely as watch-men and to look after the extensive and valmen and to look after the extensive and valuable plant. The present high water would prevent the work from progressing now, even if there were available funds. If any appropriation is made, work will probably not be resumed at the Cascades before the last of August. Some work during the past year has been accomplished over on the Sound by the snagbost, and many obstructions have been removed from the channel of the Skagit river. But that unromantic, and by no means picture-sque-looking craft, has been lying in ordinary for some time, owing to the exhaustion of the "sinews of war."

In Mai. Jones's department nothing whatever is being done, beyond the building of the new snagboat. Even this craft would not have been constructed the present season had its late depended on Cleveland's son had its fate depended on Cleveland's capacious west pocket which swallowed up the last river and harbor bill. Fortunately, the money for (the boat was appropriated more than two years ago, and the sum was reserved for that specific purpose, and not expended for other improvements. So the work was commenced some months ago, and has been prosecuted giogrously until the new boat is practically completed. Saturday afternoon the boat was successfully launched from the ways at Steffen's yard. High water very materially abridge the length of the run, the boat not having to glide down the ways more than fifty feet before reaching a sufficient depth to float her. Just as she is, the new boat thay's less than fore reaching a sufficient depth to float her. Just as she is, the new boat draw's less than two feet. The light draft will enable the craft to ascend the upper Willamette at a very low stage, and crawl over shoals and sandbars without difficulty. In less than a week the new snagboat will probably be completed and ready to be turned over 10 the government. Everything is new, and the machinery and plant on board are of the latest and nost improved kind. Very effective work can be done when the liont begins a campaign among the many obstructions which have accumulated along the upper Willamette during the past season. However, the appropriation made to build the hoat is now almost exhausted, and nothing can be done until the new bill is passed.

For the next six months Capt. Young will, in addition to his own department, have charge of Maj. Jones's work the latter officer in indition to his own dopartment, have change of Maj. Jones's work, the latter officer having been granted a half year's leave of absence from his post of lation. But unless the pending appropriation passes and receives the signature of the bresident, these added duties will probably not prove very heavy on Capt. Young, and operations at Yaquina bay, Coos hay, Cequite and the mouth of the Urapqua have been almost entirely suspended. Capt. Young is waiting for the financial tide, which, it is hoped will soon turn, and set these temporarily-stranded improvements affoat. According to the river and harbor bill as recently aneinded by the senate committee, and which will be reported soon, the total appropriation for public works in this district reaches the sum of \$1,255,000. That amount of a oney expended on this part of the coast will at this fine he of great benefit, giving employment to large numbers of men, circulating a good deal of Uncle Sam's surplus coin among the laboring classes, and would generally quicken the activities and industries of the country.

WHAT CHARLES DICKERS SAYS.

### WHAT CHARLES DICKENS SAYS. His Opinion of the West Generally and Portland Particularly.

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The New York Star of a recent date has the following: Charles Dickens, Ir., has been stopping at the Everett house since his return from the West. He has left for England on the Servia. He is enjoying good health and feels benefited by his four. During his eight months' stay in this country Mr. Dickens has lost considerable of his English accent in speaking, and would rendily be mistaken for a stranger from some Western city.

To a reporter Mr. Dickens said that since his arrival in America his opinion of the American people, which was aiways good, has been greatly intenshed, and that he is truly thankful to the American public for the kind and generous manner in which he had been treated during his entire stay with them. 'In all my travels! have never met a class of people so truly great,' said he.

Since his trip was purely of a professional nature, Mr. Bickens says he has found no time to mingle in society in tais country, but he considers it fully on a par with that of England or any other country in the time to mingle in society in tais country, but he considers it fully on a par with that of England or any other country in the considers it fully on a par with that of England or any other country in the considers it fully on a par with that of England or any other country in the promote of the post of the proper of the old world. Boston, he thinks, is more tike England than most American cities, and might be termed the seat of culture in our country. Should, Mr. Dickens ever take up his residence in America, which is very improbable, his preference would on first choice be for Denver, Col., and on second for Portland, Or. He says those two are the brightest cities he has seen. He thinks he never had more intellectual audiences, except in Helena, where he was truly surprised at the condition of the people of what in his own language is a "mining town with all its adjuncts."

## THE STAGE.

Gus Williams. This noted dislect com-

from the Sound and wis registered at a. Gilman. This evening the company will appear at Now Park theater in "Kappia" Fortume." The following are the mambers of the company. Frank Girard, C. F. Theaty, C. E. Girard, J. J. Jennings, T. W. Mabcock, John Armstrong, H. Rhinebard, Miss Florence Vincent, Miss Kate Daigus, Miss Lillian Elma, Miss Modile Jeffries.

A TALK WITH MR. OAKER Statements by Him on the Railroad Situation the Northwest.

The Tscoma Ledger of Sunday prints the following, which we reproduce for the reacon that it may be found to contain matters of information and interest in Portland and broughout the Northwest:

throughout the Northwest:

"Mr. Oakes, the Ledger would like to give its readers your views on the present railifond situation in the Pacific Northwest. Will you kindly silow me to ask you a few questions on that subject?" said a reporter of the Ledger to the vice-president and general manager of the Northern Pacific road, yesterday.

"You are welcome to ask all the questions on devire, but I do not know that I can tell you are welcome to ask all the questions on devire, but I do not know that I can tell you are welcome to ask all the guestions. Reporter—What is the present status of the joint lease of the O.R. & N. Company by the Union Pacific and the Northern Pacific? Is there any prospect of its final contumnation?

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Mr. Oakes—If there are any prospects in that direction they are very dim. The board of directors of the Union Pacific has reschieded its former resolution authorizing the execution of the lease. It was never reactived its former resolution authorizing the execution of the lease. It was never reactived its former resolution authorizing the execution of the lease. It was never reactived its former from all obligations and was act independently.

Reporter—Do you think that the breaking who of the joint lease arrangement—for such it seems to be—will tend to benefit the Northern Facific railroad company and the city of Tacoma and the Sound country generally?

Mr. Oakes—That is a question which it is not easy to answer. Future developments will largely depend on the action of the people of Portland. If Portland continues to repel the Northern Pacific railroad and use every effort to exclude our company from its natural share of the business of Portland, the company as a matter of course will be compelled to retallister; it will be forced as a measure of self defense to concentrate its efforts to the development of this point, and to draw all the business it can command to draw all the business it can command to the other hand, if Portland knows here own interests and treats us as we have treated her,—that is to say, if Portland gives as what is due to us, we can show no partiality in our tariffs to and from the Cofumbia river and to and from Puget Sound. Che indications seem to be that Portland will continue in her present course, that is absolute dependence upon the Union Pacific and exclusion of the Northern.

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Reporter—The course of Portland then, in your opinion, will prove detrimental to her interests?

Mr. Oakes—Most decidedly. If the people of Portland were not so blinded by prejudice-Mr. Oakes—Most decidedly. If the people of Portland were not so blinded by prejudice as they are, they would try to the the Northern Pacific to them; in fact, cater to the Northern Pacific, which has an outlet elsewhere and is not forced, like the Enion Pacific, to seek an outlet at Portland. However, that is their business and none of mine, and I do not propose to worry over it.

Reporter—Will not the failure of the joint lease have a tendency to create a war of rates between the two companies and an invasion with branch lives into each other's territory?

Mr. Oakes—The interests of the railroad companies would donbtless have been pro-

mr. Oakes—The interests of the railroad companies would doubtless have been proported by the consumation of the joint lease, which would have secured peace and harmony, and no part of the country would have suffered. With the joint lease each company could have extended, under favorable circumstances and conditions, its system in the territories allotted to it, and both companies would have done so for the necessary means, with harmony assured, could have been obtained on easy and advantageous truns; while with a war threatening it will be difficult to obtain money, and roads will be constructed nore with a view to strike the enamy a blow than with a view to the development of, the territory. In the end producers and consumers are never benefited by a rate war, and roads constructed, ander a war policy. However, if war is in store for us, the Northern Pacific railroad is in a better condition to live through it than, its rivals will have to expend in order to invade our territory and get business; the contraction of the producers. which its rivals will have to expend in order to invade our territory and get business, there, we can strike the rival line in the very teart of the region in which it gets the bulk of its tradite and the largest part of its earnings. On the other hand, our earnings in the territory open to invasion by the enemy have so far been very light. Then we have the advantage of possessing a better built rain line, more uniform grades, cheaper tell and lower ocean freight at Theoma than the Oregon Railway & Navigation company his down the Columbia river and at Fortland.

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Reporter—What do you think of the imitediato future of this region?

Mr. Oakes—Few people, I think, have a conception of what is in store for the Pacific Yorkwest. Its advantages in the way of climate, fartility of soil, and resources in Imber, metal and coal are only just becoming known to the outside world. The country is only in the very first stage of development, and the next few years, in my opinion, will bring about changes and progress in every direction, which will surprise the most sanguine.



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